

Briefly

School supplies

The Salvation Army, 3007 East 23rd St., will offer back-to-school assistance for children in need from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, and Friday, Aug. 21.

The assistance is available for Granite City area children who will be attending kindergarten through the 6th grade. Parents must present a proof of residence and a medical card or birth certificate for each child.

Children will be provided with a package of school supplies including paper, pencils, glue, scissors and crayons.

For information, persons may call Lt. Tim Miller, 451-7957.

Pre-school set

There are still openings for children eligible to enroll in the Granite City Park District preschool program.

Residents may register at the Wilson Park office any time during office hours. Non-residents may register on Aug. 25.

Children must be four years old before Sept. 1. A birth certificate and proof of residence must be presented at the time of registration.

The cost is \$70 for residents for the entire school year and \$80 for non-residents. It must be paid in full at the time of registration.

Classes begin in September and end in May. Instructors are Kathy Hitt and Jan Cassidy.

For more information, 877-3059 can be called.

Inside

GC Hall of Fame featured this week

A feature about the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame will be on Channel 18 twice this week. The 15-minute program airs at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday and again at 7 p.m. Thursday. The Hall is open to the public every Sunday from 1-3 p.m. Admission is free.

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Deaths

Danny Tubbs

25 years ago

Aug. 14, 1967
The Granite City School Board approved a \$9,959,800 budget, an increase of \$1,073,113. School officials estimated the levy to increase taxes 14.74 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The 1966 rate was \$2.668 and the 1967 projected rate was \$2.8155.

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SECTION B, PAGE 5

Deadline nearing for pool decision

State officials look at renovation plans

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

Time is running out for the Park District board to decide whether to renovate the closed Wilson Park swimming pool or to go ahead with a plan to build a new facility.

The deadline to submit a bond issue proposal for the Nov. 3 ballot is Aug. 28. The board is down to the final two weeks to decide which course to take.

On Friday, representatives of the Illinois Department of Public Health looked over the pool and listened to renovation proposals for the 53-year old pool as well as the Hastings-Chivetta firm's proposal for a new facility.

Board President Nancy Sanders-Miles, who was present at Friday's meeting, said a

decision could be reached and possibly finalized by Aug. 26, the next regular board meeting.

The board will meet Wednesday in a continuation of last Wednesday's recessed meeting.

"We're not going to have a final decision by next week," Sanders-Miles said Friday. "You don't make a decision on something like this in one week."

"I'm still keeping an open mind. It's a tough process and we know we're not going to please everyone."

Even with the board making a decision in the next two weeks, it is possible there will be no swimming next summer.

Because of the amount of paperwork required, including applications for work permits and Department of Public

Health clearance, it is unlikely plans will be ready by the start of 1993.

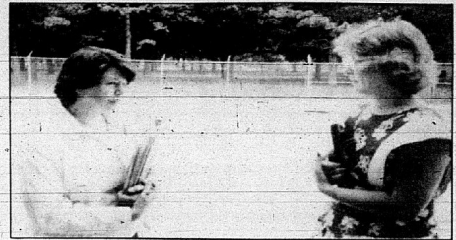
"We would lose all or part of the next swimming season as it looks now," Sanders-Miles said.

"We would have an outside chance at opening after June 1. We have to get plans and designs approved and that's going to take a lot of time."

Michael Hungerford, an environmental engineer with the Department of Health, agreed that the board might not be able to have a swimming season next summer, but he added that the board should act soon.

"It's ultimately going to be up to the board, but they do need to get something going, so that people have a place to go," he said.

(See POOL, Page 12A)



Nancy Sanders-Miles, president of the Granite City Park Board, and Lynn Williams of the Illinois Department of Health, at an inspection of the Wilson Park Pool on Friday.

Man is charged in slaying, fire

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A 25-year-old Granite City man has been charged in the murder Monday of Thomas Bauer.

Jeffrey L. Ramsey, of the 2000 block of Cleveland Boulevard, was arrested at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and charged with first-degree murder, arson and concealment of a homicide. He is being held without bond.

Capit James Lengyel of the Granite City Police Department said an investigation into the case is continuing.

Bauer, 57, of 2206 Illinois Ave., was pronounced dead in his burned-out home at 2:59 a.m. Monday by Madison County Coroner Investigator Roger Smith.

An autopsy revealed that Bauer, who was in poor health and often used a wheelchair, died from strangulation, Lengyel said.

Bauer's body was discovered face-up in his bed without signs of life after the fire was extinguished at about 2:30 a.m. Monday.

A source close to the investigation said

a belt was wrapped around Bauer's neck when the body was discovered, and that carbon monoxide levels in Bauer's lungs were much lower than one would expect if Bauer had died from smoke inhalation.

Police believe the fire was set to cover up the murder, Lengyel said. He declined to give a motive in the killing.

In a related matter, Roena L. Ashing, 38, whom Lengyel said lives with Ramsey and is his girlfriend, was arrested Wednesday night and charged with theft of over \$300 in a warrant issued by the Madison County State's Attorney's Office. The warrant carried a \$50,000 bond.

Ashing is alleged to have stolen \$500 from Bauer Aug. 7, three days prior to his murder. Bauer had told police Saturday evening that Ashing had withdrawn \$500 for him and kept the money.

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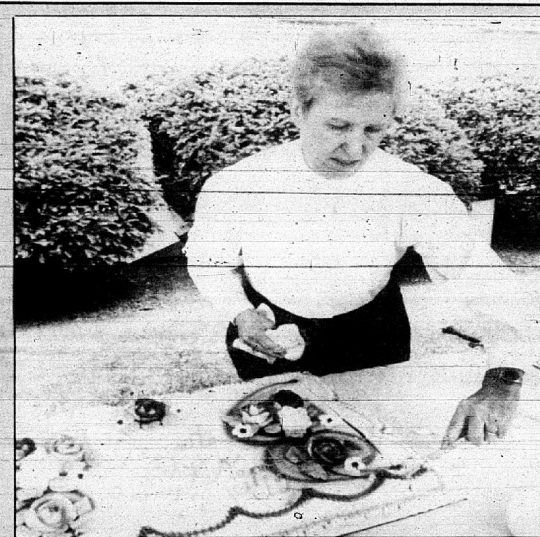
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(Staff photo by PAM DOFFNER-HURD)

Hilda Fortner, a 27-year employee at the Charles Melvin Price Support center, cuts one of four cakes Friday representing the four names of the former Engineer Depot in its 50-year history.

Center celebrates 50 years

By John J. Winkeiman
Staff writer

It was a golden day Friday at the Charles Melvin Price Support Center as past commanders, former and current employees and community representatives gathered to recognize the center's 50th anniversary.

Center commander Lt. Col. Monte Frost said in his address that, throughout the planning for the special day, organizers were hopeful for cool weather. Friday's 60-degree start began a perfect day

for the celebration.

Recognized past commanders in attendance, including: Col. Charles H. Waters, 1958-59; Col. Charles B. Schweitzer, 1964-66; Maj. Sam Hutton, 1981-83; Lt. Col. Robert Fortin, 1985-87; Maj. Jerry D. McDonald, 1988; Lt. Col. John J. Magrosky, 1988-89; Lt. Col. Arthur A. Brown, 1989-91; and Lt. Col. Fred E. Brown, 1991-92.

Frost also recognized depot employees by presenting certificates to those with extended service.

(See CENTER, Page 2A)

Neighborhood renewal vital

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

As entire neighborhoods fall prey to the "American throw-away mentality," America is being consumed by derelict landscapes.

So says John A. Jakle, a social geographer at the University of Illinois and the co-author with David Wilson of "Derelict Landscapes: The Wasting of America's Built Environment."

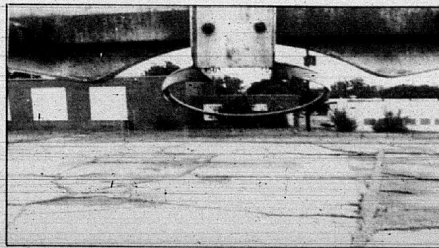
While it is not uncommon for a European building to have housed a half-dozen or more generations of the same family, long-time Granite City families can usually trace their more recent family history from neighborhood to neighborhood.

As each generation either built or moved into a newer section of town, the original family home was left to the mercy of strangers.

For a while, Jakle said, older neighborhoods continue to serve as "stepping stones" for still more families.

"But the oldest portions of cities and towns no longer serve as stepping stones," Jakle said.

"Instead, they have become holding pens for the poor, the uneducated and the criminally inclined."



(Staff photo by MIKE MYERS)

Grass is intruding on this basketball court at the former Logan School in Granite City.

"The physical decline is accompanied by social decline. What is alarming is that the country seems to be dividing into groups of the 'haves' and 'have-nots'."

(See RENEWAL, Page 12A)

Bridge work may be finished by Thursday

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

If the weather holds up, the Poplar Street Bridge repair nightmare may be over this week, said Dennis Hayes, project engineer for the Missouri Highway Department.

Hayes said the project, which involves replacing the asphalt surface of the bridge over the Mississippi River with a surface made of a polymer concrete, is in its final stages in both the eastbound and westbound lanes. It may be finished as soon as Thursday or Friday, he said, 10 to 12 days ahead of schedule.

The resurfacing project, which began in early July, is being managed by the Missouri Highway Department, with the Illinois Department of Highways providing about half of the funding.

Last week's traffic delays, running an hour or more at peak times, were the worst of the project, Hayes said, "but we should be out of the worst of it."

The traffic delays have given drivers on the bridge a chance to take a long look at the work, and many drivers have commented on how thin the new surface appears.

Hayes said the total thickness of the polymer concrete surface is only a half-inch, so "I can understand how people seeing it have some consternation about its ability to hold up."

Hayes said that, while the highway department doesn't have enough long-term experience with polymer concrete to make a prediction about how long the new surface will last, its manufacturer, Transpo Industries, says it has an expected life of about 20 years.

Two are stabbed in separate incidents

Two stabbings within an hour on the west side of Granite City Wednesday night appear to be unrelated, police said.

Charles D. Spink Jr., 34, of the 1700 block of Chestnut Street, told police he was stabbed in the stomach three times at about 9:30 p.m. He was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and released.

Mark S. Justice, 30, of the 2400 block of Logan Avenue, was stabbed, also in the stomach, at about 10:20 p.m. Justice was admitted to SEMC and was listed in satisfactory condition Thursday.

Capt. James Lengyel of the Granite City Police Department

said the two incidents are apparently unrelated.

Spink told police he and some friends had been visiting at his home when he heard a knock at the door. When Spink opened the door, one of two men stabbed him three times, he told police.

He told a police officer he didn't know either of the men, but told a nurse at the hospital he knew the identity of the men, according to a police report.

Police officers arrived at the Justice home an hour later, in answer to a 911 call.

Justice, who had a gasp across his stomach, at first told police he didn't know who stabbed him, but that the weapon was laying

in the back yard.

Justice's father, Carl L. Justice, 67, told police he was watching television when Mark Justice entered the house and said he had been stabbed, according to a report.

Police discovered a gray, blood-covered utility knife with a two-inch blade on the ground outside the Justice's fenced yard, the report said.

Later, at the hospital, Mark Justice told police that a man was walking around his back yard and, when he approached the man, the man stabbed him.

Mark Justice said he pulled the knife from his own stomach, threw it on the ground, and went

into the house.

In an apparently unrelated matter, Carl Justice was charged July 28 with two counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse, and is free after posting \$2,500 bail on \$25,000 bond July 31.

Carl Justice is alleged to have molested a 10-year-old girl in a July 28 incident at his home.

The girl, who resides in another state but was visiting relatives here, told police Carl Justice invited her and seven other children to play in his yard. The girl said Carl Justice sat down behind her and fondled her, according to a police report.

Red-handed Suspect captured inside office

Granite City police may have "killed two birds with one stone" Thursday morning when they captured an alleged burglar in the act.

Donald J. Lakin, 30, of the 700 block of Howell Street in Cahokia, was arrested inside Eavenson Chiropractic Center, 1801 Pontoon Road, at 4:50 a.m. He was charged with two counts of burglary, and was being held on \$50,000 bond.

Lakin is alleged to have burglarized Frenchie's Bakery, 1735 Pontoon Road, across the street from Eavenson's office, earlier the same night.

A resident of the building that includes the chiropractic office called 911 after being awakened by breaking glass and the sound of footsteps overhead, according to a police report.

Officers responded to the scene, surrounded the building, and Mark Eavenson unlocked a door, according to the report.

Lakin was discovered hiding under a therapy table, the report said.

Officers drew their weapons and ordered Lakin to come out from under the table. He complied.

A receptionist's desk drawer and a file drawer had been opened. A pair of brown gloves, a flat-head screwdriver, wire strippers and two flashlights were discovered at the scene. Eavenson said the tools did not belong to him.

Frenchie's Bakery was also burglarized sometime during the night. The burglary was reported at 6 a.m. Thursday, when owner Leo B. Lipinski discovered that drawers, a safe and cabinets had been searched, and a flashlight, credit cards, bank books, food stamp deposits, jewelry and a cash register were missing.

Footprints were found on a window ledge and throughout the bakery. Lakin's shoes were taken as potential evidence.

Police log

Granite City

Battery by man alleged

Henry J. Polach, 18, of the 2000 block of 12th Street, was arrested at 6:34 p.m. Aug. 12 for battery.

A Granite City police officer met with Madison officers in the 2000 block between Edwardsville Road and Rhodes Street regarding a fight that occurred nearby.

Michael S. Godfrey, 19, of Madison told police Polach punched him in the nose.

Polach was lodged pending \$107 bail.

DUI arrest on 20th St.

Wendell L. Tackett, 49, of the 4700 block of Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach, was arrested at 12:11 a.m. Aug. 12 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer reported seeing a maroon 1979 Ford pickup truck weaving across the center line of 20th Street near Madison Avenue.

Tackett was lodged pending

Overpass DUI alleged

Joseph T. Sitton, 31, of the 2109 block of Robert Avenue, was arrested at 10:22 p.m. Aug. 11 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Two police officers eastbound on the 19th Street overpass reported seeing a white and blue 1979 Mercury Cougar weaving across the road, encroaching on oncoming traffic and nearly hitting a wall twice.

Sitton, the driver, was stopped on the parking lot of the Granite City Lodge.

An open cooler containing two wine coolers was found in the back seat of the car.

Lost in Granite City

Michelle K. Hedie, 21, of St. Louis was arrested at 2 a.m. Aug. 13 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Hedie, the driver of the car, told police she and friends had just left the Stages nightclub and were lost, according to a police report.

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Additional bankruptcy court OK'd

Help appears to be on the way to deal with a growing workload of bankruptcy cases in Southern Illinois.

The U.S. Senate Wednesday approved a bill that will authorize a temporary additional bankruptcy judge for the Southern District of Illinois. President George Bush is expected to sign the measure.

The additional judge could mean more federal court activity in Alton.

"We hope to utilize (the Alton courthouse) more often," said Judge Kenneth Meyers, now the only bankruptcy judge serving the 38-county Southern District.

"We deal with people who are in financial difficulty. It's not fair to require them to travel long distances to court," Meyers said. Bankruptcy filings have soared from 1,800 a year when he was appointed six years ago to 4,500 a year.

"That's more than one judge can handle," Meyers said. "It precludes me from even thinking about vacations."

Meyers said his docket is up to date, but only because he and a dedicated staff have worked extra hours.

Meyers praised U.S. Sens. Paul Simon and Alan Dixon and U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello for their efforts to secure an additional judge.

"We have been working for this for three years," Meyers said.

Relief may be on the way, but it's still six to 10 months away, he said.

The new judge will be appointed by the 7th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago after applicants are screened and interviewed by a panel of federal judges, Meyers said.

The appointment will be based on merit and not a political appointment, he said. The Court of Appeals makes the selection and Senate confirmation is not required. Bankruptcy judges serve 14-year terms and currently are paid \$119,000 a year.

The new judge may also help with a heavy workload in the Southern District of Illinois.

Meyers said he sits mostly in East St. Louis, but also in Alton, Effingham and Mount Vernon. He and a judge borrowed from the Central District of Illinois have been sitting in Alton five or six times a month, Meyers said.

From the Alton Telegraph

Suspect charged in fatal shooting

Authorities have charged 17-year-old Demetrius Glover with first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of an acquaintance on the Alton Venture store parking lot.

The Alton youth was being held in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$1 million bond.

Glover, who allegedly pulled a .22-caliber rifle and shot a man in the chest over a disagreement, was arrested early the next morning.

The victim was Artemus Burnett, 24, of East St. Louis.

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What's New

Coming In Your Journal

Election

As the November general election nears, rates for some county, state and federal polls are heating up. Watch your Journal and Press-Record for continued coverage.

School honors

With the school year ended, local students are being honored for their achievements of the past session. See the Journal and Press-Record for all the news.



Mayor Von Dee, Cruse, left, and K. C. Bush, center, executive vice-president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, present Lt. Col. Monta M. Frost, commander of the Charles Melvin Price Support Center, with a plaque honoring the center for its contributions to area communities.

(Staff photo by PAM DOFFENHURD)

Center

(Continued from Page 1A)

Yee Throne has worked at the former Army Engineer Depot since 1943.

Clarence Houston has worked there 43 years. Louis Trgovich, 44 years. Carolyn Siegrist, Bob Tillman, Donald Kershaw, William Hoover and Bruce Bennett, each with 30 years. Anthony Hogan, 27 years. Ruby Henderson, 25 years, and George Kay, more than 30 years off and on.

The celebration of the 50th anniversary will continue Saturday, Aug. 22, with a "hangar dance" beginning at 7 p.m. at the flight operations hangar.

turning the Stan Fornaszewski Orchestra. Tickets are available

Pontoon man gets 30-year sentence

A 40-year-old Pontoon Beach man received a 30-year sentence Friday after pleading guilty to one count of aggravated criminal sexual assault.

However, John Carpenter, of the 4000 block of Division, will receive a modified 18-year sentence if he avoids contact with his teenage victim or her family and is involved in no other criminal activity for two weeks.

Assistant State's Attorney Craig Jensen said Carpenter was released on his own recognizance for two weeks to complete treatment for an infected foot before he begins serving his prison sentence.

"The family (of the victim) was very satisfied with the outcome," Jensen said. "It was really a plus to avoid a trial — it's really hard for a child to go through that."

Carpenter was sentenced to three years in prison in 1986 for

fondling the Granite City girl, now 15. Shortly after his release from prison in 1988, after serving 18 months, Carpenter began abusing the girl again, this time the abuse involved sexual intercourse, authorities said.

The abuse, which was inflicted on a daily to weekly basis, ended in September 1990, Jensen said.

Carpenter was charged with one count each of aggravated criminal sexual assault and aggravated

sexual sexual assault on Dec. 21, 1991. The lesser charge was dismissed through plea negotiations.

"We wouldn't have gotten this kind of plea without the excellent detective work of the Madison County Sheriff's Department, particularly Leonard Suhre," Jensen said.

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BAC board considering name change proposal again

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

Belleville Area College may be in for a name change if trustees and residents feel that a change is necessary.

At a board of trustees planning session on Monday, board chairman Bob Maxwell recommended the trustees consider renaming the college to reflect the entire district.

"We have really grown the name," Maxwell said. "It is just that the college is so much bigger than the name describes."

BAC Community College District 522 covers seven counties. Maxwell feels that the name does not reflect the rest of the district.

Maxwell gave board members a packet of information on a previous discussions of a name change. He asked trustees to solicit opinions from residents of their subdistricts and present them at a discussion of the topic in October.

"The process is open for discussion," Maxwell said. "If the majority doesn't want a name change then there is no point to it."

Trustee Kay Bennett of Belleville said she has already received negative telephone calls from residents concerned about a change.

"People from Belleville say it is just fine the way it is but I guess people from Granite City and Chester are probably tired of hearing it called Belleville," Bennett said.

Belleville residents opposed a name change two years ago, she said. However, the college trustees are now elected by subdistricts. Residents in out-

ing areas who were not previously represented on the board now have a voice.

Trustee Mark Levy of Collinsville, whose subdistrict stretches from Collinsville to Highland, said during the last election he discovered many Collinsville residents who did not realize they lived in the BAC district.

"The name change is part of a larger issue," Levy said. "The issue is that the college is a regional institution not a city college anymore."

In 1990 the board planned to put a non-binding referendum on the April 1991 ballot to find out if residents favored a name change. But the idea was abandoned when the board discovered it would be too expensive to open the polls just for that purpose, said Valerie Thaxton, vice president of Community Services.

The board has the power to rename the college without voter approval.

Belleville Area College was established as Belleville Junior College in 1946. It was part of the Belleville High School District 201 and served only Belleville students.

In 1967 the college expanded to serve O'Fallon, Marissa, Mascoutah, Lebanon, Freeburg and New Athens.

In 1969 the college was renamed Belleville Area College. Between 1967 and 1974 the college district expanded to include all of St. Clair County except East St. Louis and the counties of Randolph, Monroe, Madison, Washington, Bond and Perry.

The Granite City campus was opened in fall of 1983 and the Red Bud campus opened in June 1985.

New Pontoon Beach library board member is appointed

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

The volunteer staff operating the Pontoon Beach library was reduced by one with the resignation of Susan Bryant from the library board.

But the library is now back to a staff of three volunteers because the Pontoon Beach Board of Trustees approved the appointment of Janet Barringer to the position of library board member at Tuesday's Village Board meeting.

Bryant resigned from her post a week ago. Her resignation letter cited lack of time as her reason for leaving.

"At the present time, I have too many obligations, and am unable to make the time available to serve this board properly," she wrote.

When called by telephone Wednesday, Library Secretary Christine Comer said the call was the first word she had received of Bryant's resignation.

"I had heard that she was going to resign, but I hadn't seen the letter," Comer said. "She missed three library board meetings and that automatically forces her out."

"She just got a promotion at her job and she's also a student. She has a lot of things going on, so I believe her when she says she has too many obligations."

The new board member, Barringer, has assisted the library for about a year and a half and Comer said she will be a welcome addition to the board.

"She's been active with coordinating different fund-raising events," Comer said. "She's really interested in working with the library and that's one of the most important things."

Now that Barringer has been appointed, the next step for the library board members is to appoint a president, treasurer and secretary at their next meeting on Sept. 1.

The library, created by Ordinance 482 on March 14, 1989, is a non-profit organization that must rely on fund-raising events in order to make financial ends meet. The village board pays utility bills for the library.

With only three principal volunteers, who are not paid for their services, there are restrictions on the amount of work that can be done.

There's no pay, no compensation except for the gratification

of working for the library," Comer said.

"With Janet coming in, I think we have a chance to (further) improve things around here. We've started some programs like teaching adults to read, and some children's story-hours."

"But those things cost money and we need to raise some funds to keep them going. The lack of volunteers and funding are our biggest concerns."

Serving with Comer and Barringer on the board is Kathleen Fourcatt. That trio comprises the library staff. Comer said she feels that they do a good job considering their limited resources.

"Kathy and I have a good working relationship with Janet and we try to do what we can to make things work," Comer said.

At Tuesday's meeting, Mayor Glen Wilson commended the library board members on their contributions to the community.

"That (the library) is something we can be proud of," Wilson said. "It's going quite well, even with what has just happened (the resignation). It's not easy to do what they do with all of the volunteer work."



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Feeding time — Children at Holy Family's day care center were given the chance to meet and feed goats, sheep and chickens as well as to ride ponies when a petting zoo made a visit to the center recently. Taking turns feeding a goat are, from left, Adam Grandidier, 6; Bobby Galvan, 5; Eric Brewer, 7; Zac Jarvis, 5; and Kyle Lee, 6.

Public Aid layoffs will hit management

SPRINGFIELD — Layoffs in the Department of Public Aid will affect a higher percentage of management than union members, an agency spokesman said.

Officials of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees argued that more management positions should be cut than caseworkers after the department announced last week that it would trim 625 jobs because of budget reductions.

Ted Funkhouser, who is in charge of both Madison County Public Aid offices, in Granite City and East Alton, said he has not yet been informed of any

layoffs.

Agency spokesman Dean Schott said the non-union management staff accounts for about 23 percent of "Public Aid's" 9,400 employees but will account for 30 percent of the layoffs. "That's a disproportionate share for management people," he said.

"We tried to select those with the least harm to providing services to clients," Schott said.

Rita Knowles, a 20-year veteran of Public Aid in Madison County and the union steward at the East Alton office, charged that a potential reduction of four caseworkers and four clerical workers in that office would hurt

already overburdened caseworkers.

Schott said the union is basing its claims on preliminary information the department had given. No decisions have been made on the number of layoffs in downtown offices, he said.

"Those numbers are subject to change because of a review based on August caseload numbers that will be done in early September," Schott said Aug. 12.

He would not comment directly on whether the caseloads are too high but conceded they have been "rising for the last 1½ years (and) in recent months we've seen them stabilize at the

high levels."

Schott said caseloads per staff member for Aid to Families with Dependent Children would stay in the current range of 270 to 280 even with the layoffs. That is also the average caseload for the East Alton office, he said.

Norma Shaffer, manager of the East Alton office, would not directly respond to Knowles' charge that caseloads are already too high.

Shaffer would only say "The department has been dealing for several years with a budget that has caused delays in filling positions and, from that standpoint, the caseloads are large."

Schott also noted that, under the union contract, members had bumping rights based on seniority. For example, East Alton staff members targeted for layoff could potentially bump less experienced employees in that office or the Granite City office.

Knowles said most of the East Alton office staff had been working there 20 years or more.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Beginners square dance class

A beginners' square dance class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizen Center, Highway 111 and Lily Avenue.

The fee for the class, sponsored by the Boats and Slippers Square Dance Club, is \$2.50 a person. The caller will be Jim Trumble.

To make reservations, persons may call Jim and Diane Hill, 931-4186; Lee LaPolice, 345-7088; or Walt and Joan Crowell, 344-7058.

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New books are now available at library

The following new books are available at the Granite City District Library.

1. "Blackbird: The Life and Times of Paul McCartney" by Geoffrey Giuliano. Based largely on the author's 1986 interview with Paul McCartney, Blackbird tells the story of the disintegration of the Beatles, the success of Wings, and McCartney's current solo career.

2. "The Chosen Puppy: How to Select and Raise a Great Puppy

From an Animal Shelter" by Carol Lea Benjamin. The author explains how to select and train the right shelter puppy for you.

3. "Eleanor Roosevelt: Volume One, 1884-1933" by Blanche Wiesen Cook. No other First Lady has had a greater influence on democracy in this century. She was an antiracist activist, a spokesperson for peace, and a crusader for women's rights.

4. "How Blacks and Whites Think and Feel About the Ameri-

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THE VOICE BOX:

What is your favorite movie of all time?

By J.W. MILLER



Pat Peters Granite City
"Dirty Dancing, because of Patrick Swayze"



Lea Ann Kincaid Granite City
"Silence of the Lambs, because I like Anthony Hopkins"



Diane Harrington Granite City
"The Wizard of Oz, because it brings back fond childhood memories"



Elvis Flowers Granite City
"Quiet Man with John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara because I thought it was well acted"



Joy Hudgins Granite City
"Imitation of Life starring Natalie Wood because it depicts somebody who's trying to be something they're not."

Program gives push off welfare rolls

Third of six parts
Most welfare recipients say they would prefer not to depend on handouts but would rather make their own way in the world.

Project Chance gives them that opportunity.

I hate being on Public Aid," said Cheryl, a resident of Madison County and the mother of two boys.

"I don't have the self-esteem I used to have while I was working."

Cheryl, 34, worked at a day-care center run by a religious organization. "Because I had my second child out of wedlock, my employer decided she didn't need me anymore. They would take in children out of wedlock, but you couldn't work there with any of your own."

When Cheryl lost her job, she was forced onto the welfare rolls. In her case, that also meant a chance to go to college under Project Chance.

The purpose of the program," said Patricia Giger, Madison County Project Chance supervisor, "is to get Public Aid clients to become interested in furthering their education or developing whatever skills they need to become self-sufficient."

Since Project Chance began in December 1985, more than 7,500 welfare clients have enrolled each month statewide. The program stresses education and skill training and not all clients go to college. More than 215,000

The purpose of the program is to get Public Aid clients to become interested in furthering their education or developing whatever skills they need to become self-sufficient.

— Patricia Giger
Project supervisor

have obtained jobs. In Madison County, more than 530 people are participating at any time. 300 are in education/job training and the others are in job searches.

For the 12 months ending June 30, an average of 22 Project Chance participants found employment each month, said Karl Piepenburg, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

For the clients, Project Chance begins with a battery of tests. Based on the results and the client's interests and goals, the best program is selected.

"I'm going to school to get off welfare," Cheryl said. "I started at Lewis and Clark Community College as a full-time student the fall of 1990."

Giger said, "We will approve programs on the four-year college level, and the clients are allowed to study any field as long as it's accredited."

Participants may apply for a Pell grant, a federal program that gives money for education expenses such as tuition, books and fees, or they may apply for

a student loan or other forms of financial aid.

Public Aid does not pay education costs, except in a few circumstances. Tax money may be used for day care or in emergency cases for books or school supplies.

Tenage parents on Public Aid who do not have their high school diploma are required to go back to school or obtain a General Education Development equivalency certificate, while other clients are strongly urged to get a GED.

Once ten parents complete high school or get their GED, they are exempt from Project Chance because they usually have children younger than 3.

"A family that has children 3 years or older is mandatorily required to participate," Giger said. "These non-exempt clients are required to participate in order to remain eligible for Public Aid."

Sherry, another Madison County resident, went as far as the 10th grade, and, though she is exempt from Project Chance, "I plan on going back to school

this fall," she said. "My two oldest are starting school full-time, and I'm trying to find day care for the two youngest."

She said she hoped education would mean a better life for herself and her family.

Project Chance doesn't stop with education. Once schooling or training is completed, a client must begin a job search.

Clients who are ready for the job market but have bad work histories are assigned to jobs with non-profit agencies to establish a better resume.

Public Aid provides financial help to Project Chance clients looking for jobs. Like those pursuing a GED or high school education, people on work assignments may get help with transportation and day care.

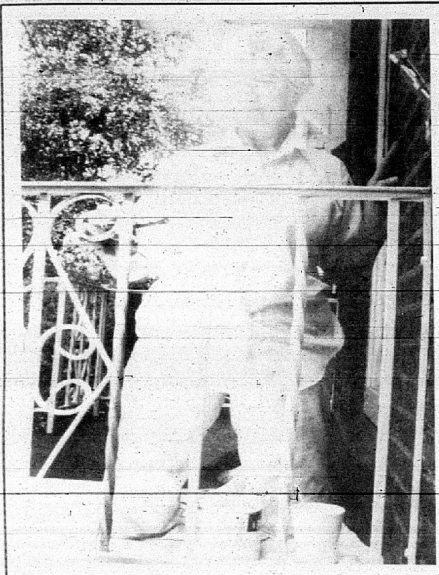
Day-care help is set at a rate of 97 cents per hour for non-accredited facilities or the going rate of an accredited center. Transportation help is 15 cents a mile to and from work.

That help can even continue for the newly employed if they apply within the first 30 days of taking a job. Clients may also be eligible for medical cards and may apply for day-care help for up to a year.

Cheryl said she saw Project Chance as a steppingstone toward independence.

"I want to make sure that when I get a job, it will enable me to control my own life."

From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKEHURD)

Fresh look — Norma Jellen of the 2600 block of Delmar Avenue takes advantage of cooler weather to paint the nail on her front porch on a recent afternoon.

Benefit yard sale planned

The Solidarity Labor Jam will hold a benefit yard sale on Saturday, Aug. 22.

The site will be the parking lot of the United Steelworkers of America Local 67 Hall, 2334 E. 24th St., with the first sale beginning at 8 a.m. and the last at 4 p.m.

The yard sale is an accumulation of "garage cleaning" items from the committee members, households and from friends who have been donating to help defray the costs of the second annual Solidarity Labor Jam that will be held in October.

To arrange for donations to be picked up, persons may call Norma at 931-1066 or Janet at 656-8966.

Real estate courses being offered

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is offering real estate classes this summer.

Sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education, the schedule includes: License Law and Escrow; Agency; Residential Brokerage; and Rights and Duties of Sellers and Buyers.

The state now requires continuing education classes for all license renewals of real estate brokers and real estate sales personnel.

Session 1 of the License Law and Escrow one-day workshop is Aug. 21 from 9 a.m. until noon. Session 1 of the Agency one-day

workshop is Aug. 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. These classes are mandatory courses.

Instructional in Residential Brokerage (Session 1) begins Aug. 28 from 9 a.m. until noon. Session 1 of Rights and Duties of Sellers and Buyers meets Aug. 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. These classes are elective courses.

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Dr. Santosh P. Chand, M.D., OB-GYN, announces the opening of her new branch office in Granite City, located in the St. Elizabeth Medical Arts Building, 2100 Madison Ave., Suite 303, Granite City, IL 62040.
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Time capsule



From the past—Granite City librarians Mary Knufinke, left, and Joyce Walters work together in July 1961 to find an answer for a caller. The library—then and now—gets requests for information on topics ranging from cooking meals to batting averages.

Tuberculosis cases increasing

Sanitariums. Tuberculosis. Those are relics of the past, right?

Until recently, scientists and doctors hoped so. They believed they could eradicate the disease nationwide by the year 2010.

However, since 1986, the number of cases of tuberculosis has continued to rise.

In 1990, according to an article in the *American Journal of Nursing*, 25,701 cases were reported—an increase of 9.4 percent over 1989 and the largest annual increase since 1963.

The article, written by Lynn M. O'Brien, RN, MS, and Kathleen Bartlett, BSN, states that the real concern is the appearance of both mycobacterium tuberculosis and isoniazid-resistant tuberculosis in people who have the human immunodeficiency virus. Isoniazid is a drug commonly used to treat tuberculosis.

The TB virus and the HIV virus are very similar," said Ruth Ann Gabriel, director of

Infection Control at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. The virus can stay in the system for a very long time, until the immune system breaks down, and then the person develops tuberculosis or AIDS. Studies have shown HIV can stay in the system for seven to 11 years before the person develops AIDS. TB can last almost as long.

Mycobacterium tuberculosis is an aerobic bacterium that is most commonly found in particles known as droplet nuclei.

They become airborne when a person with tuberculosis coughs, sneezes, speaks or sings. If the bacilli are inhaled, they can spread throughout the body of a susceptible person.

The most susceptible are children, the aged and people who have weakened immune systems. Although infants are immunized against the bacteria, there is no immunization available for children or adults.

"The big problem is people

may have both viruses, and the TB may go undiagnosed because of other problems caused by HIV," Gabriel said.

Because of their weakened immune system, people with HIV often do not have a reaction to a tuberculin skin test, and other tests may also register false-negative results.

Some of the symptoms of tuberculosis, including weight loss, cough and night sweats, may be blamed on another opportunistic infection. Also, symptoms may develop which are not seen in patients with normal immune systems.

SEM's chief microbiologist, Robert Wanger, said, "One percent of the sputum specimens from inpatients and outpatients in the Granite City area, checked annually for tuberculosis, are positive for mycobacterium tuberculosis."

The mycobacterium avium (MATB) organism that causes this type of tuberculosis is normally present in the environment. It affects immunocompromised patients, for example, those with cancer who are receiving chemotherapy, patients on dialysis or others whose immune systems have been suppressed.

"MATB is the agent reported as causing unusual infections in AIDS patients," said Dr. Pamela Gronemeyer, director of Laboratory Services at SEMC.

High court nixes Weber appeal on special prosecutor

SPRINGFIELD—The Illinois Supreme Court has refused to overturn the appointment of a special prosecutor who filed a felony charge against Supreme Court candidate Don Weber.

Without comment Wednesday, the Supreme Court denied Weber's petition to invalidate the appointment of St. Clair County attorney Richard Sturgeon as a special prosecutor and to overturn the charges against Weber and his former psychiatrist, Dr. Edward Wolfram of St. Louis.

Justice Joseph Cunningham of Belleville did not participate in the decision.

Weber is the Republican candidate for the Fifth District seat on the court held by Cunningham through appointment. Weber's Democratic opponent in the Nov. 3 election is Appellate Justice Moses Harrison.

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine, who also filed a petition with the high court urging it to overturn Sturgeon's appointment, said he was not surprised by its response because the issue is also pending before the Fifth Appellate Court in Mount Vernon.

"It's rare for the Supreme Court to grant one of these when you're trying to pole-vault over the appellate court," Haine said.

He said the high court's action could put Sturgeon "on the spot" now to present his evidence against Weber and Wolfram because the special prosecutor had earlier been delayed in a hearing until the Supreme Court acted.

Weber and Wolfram were each charged with conspiracy to commit theft by deception, based on an allegation that they had in 1989 to exaggerate damages in a civil lawsuit Weber filed against Belleville attorney and Democratic power broker Jim Cueto.

Cueto filed a petition for special prosecutor that was granted by Madison County Circuit Judge Paul Biley. Cueto and Weber have been bitter political and personal enemies for more than a decade.

Cueto said he "was confident the Supreme Court would deny it because the motion was not well-taken. The trial court was absolutely within its discretion in the decision that was made."

Weber filed his petition with the Supreme Court July 6, a week before Sturgeon brought the charge. Cueto filed a response with the court contending that Weber had no standing

and had failed to provide any of the required transcripts. Haine's petition supporting Weber's request argued that the law allowing appointment of a special prosecutor is not a vehicle for a citizen or an attorney to usurp the constitutional duties of the duly elected state's attorney.

Wolfram also asked the Supreme Court to intervene, saying he was a "victim in the political war that has been waged for nearly 10 years and is being waged by Cueto and Weber."

—From the Alton Telegraph

Harrison swamps Weber in campaign spending

SPRINGFIELD—Democratic Illinois Supreme Court candidate Moses Harrison has outspent his Republican opponent, Don Weber, by a 30-to-1 ratio since January.

Harrison spent \$119,603 from January through June compared with \$3,897 spent by Weber, according to campaign finance reports recently filed with the State Board of Elections.

The two Madison County residents are vying for the 5th District seat on the high court and both had opposition in the March primary, which was held during the finance reporting period. Harrison is now a 5th District Appellate Court justice and Weber is a former Madison County state's attorney.

Harrison's biggest single expenditure through June was \$88,200 to Miner Communications of Alton, which spent \$46,000 of the money for ads and the rest for consulting, according to the finance report. Miner Communications is owned by Robert Miner, a former Illinois House Democratic staffer and his wife,

Sherry, a former aide to state Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton.

Weber's biggest campaign expense was \$1,015 to buy complimentary copies of the book he co-authored about the Paula Sims murder case. The candidate is giving the books to campaign supporters.

Both candidates reported making personal loans to their campaigns: \$30,000 by Harrison and \$2,000 by Weber.

Harrison benefited from \$65,594 spent on his behalf by the state Democratic Party, while Weber showed no Republican Party contributions. Harrison also outpaced Weber in individual contributions, with \$14,959 compared to \$3,450 for Weber.

The largest contribution to Harrison's campaign since the March primary election was \$1,000 from the United Steel workers of America. Attorneys and other unions provided most of the contributions before the primary election.

Harrison also listed a \$30,000 loan to his campaign from David L. Pride of Collinsville.

IRS warns of taxes on unemployment

Most of the time, surprises are a lot of fun, but, according to the Internal Revenue Service, if you get surprised by a year-end tax bill, that's no fun at all.

Ordinarily, anyone who draws unemployment benefits this year should make quarterly estimated tax payments to the IRS. These payments are necessary because unemployment benefits are now fully taxable for everyone, regardless of income. And, unlike a paycheck, there is no federal tax given out of an employment. Unemployment benefits have been fully taxed since 1987, yet many people are still not aware of this change, the IRS says.

In addition, if you owe more than \$500 in taxes at the end of the year, you will also owe a penalty in many cases. Unemployment is always a painful experience. By making quarterly

tax payments during the year, the IRS says you can avoid the added pain of an unexpected year-end bill.

Each quarterly payment should be sent to the IRS along with Form 1040ES, Estimated Tax for Individuals, included with the form is a worksheet which can help you figure out how much to send in each quarter.

To get a free copy, call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-TAX-FORM (829-3676).

Tele-Tax, an estimated system of recorded tax messages, has more information on reporting unemployment benefits to the IRS. Call 1-800-829-4477 and ask for tape number 218.

Grandparents look-alike contest set

Grandparents and grandchildren who share a family resemblance also can share a day at the Illinois State Fair and a chance to compete in the Grandparent/Grandchild Look-Alike Contest on Saturday, Aug. 22.

"We hope that this inter-generational fun will encourage young people to spend more time with their grandparents as well as other seniors in their community," said Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra, whose Office of Volunteer and Senior Action sponsors the contest.

Grandparents, as well as great-grandparents, and their grandchildren who dress and look the most alike will be the winners of this new competition.

All seniors are eligible for the contest, and their grandchildren or great-grandchildren must be age 12 or under. Prizes and gift certificates from Wal-Mart and JC Penney will be awarded to the winners.

Attendees must register at the contest booth in the Senior Center in the Illinois Building on the Illinois State Fairgrounds in Springfield from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Aug. 22.

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We're Sorry!
Due to printer error, the ad for the Hanes men's briefs on page 8 of this week's Back-2-School Sale circular incorrectly reads two 3-pair packs for 6.50 after \$3 rebate, sale price before rebate 2/9.50. The ad should read two 3-pair packs for \$6 after \$3 rebate, sale price before rebate 2/9.50.

Due to printer error, the ad for the Hanes boys' briefs and tees on page 8 incorrectly advertises briefs as 2 for \$4 after rebate, sale price before rebate 2/\$7 and tees as 2 for 4.50 after rebate, sale price before rebate 2/7.50. The ad should read 2 for 3.50 after rebate, sale price before rebate 2/6.50 for both the briefs and tees.

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St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, Illinois

Clubs offer one approach to stock market

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

Meetings of the All States Investment Club aren't your typical social gathering. Neither are the monthly get-togethers of St. Louis Investors Associates nor those of the Mutual Friends Investment Club.

When investment clubs meet, the discussion is serious—the business of investing in the stock market.

Make that successful investing in the stock market. Consider Art Yates, of St. Louis Investors Associates. The \$3,500 he's put into the club's kitty over the last 10 years is worth \$6,000 today.

Then there are the 10 members, all women, of the All States Investment Club. Those members, from south St. Louis and the west and south St. Louis County areas, purchased the stocks in that portfolio for \$109,028 over the past 35 years and today see them worth \$230,831.

The granddaddy of investment clubs is a Detroit group organized in 1940. The \$300,000 investment has grown into a portfolio valued at \$2.4 million. Club members also use the stock-picking principles of the National Association of Investors Corp., the proponent of investment clubs, in their personal investing, says Ken Janke, NAIC president.

The main reason people join investment clubs is to learn how to invest, Yates and Janke say. Nationwide investment club membership is half male, half female, he said.

The heart of the NAIC program is the stock selection guide, a two-page report on each stock the club is considering buying or selling. The analysis,

performed by a club member, is like what a financial analyst would do, Janke says.

On the first page, the member plots the percentage increases in sales and earnings over the last 10 years. The member then extends those lines out five years to get an estimated future growth.

Numbers-crunching begins on page two. Examining a decade of profit margins and internal rates of return will indicate whether management is in control of company operations, Yates explains.

Next, the member, using information on a value-line report about the company, studies five years' worth of price-earnings history. These calculations yield average high and low price-earnings (P/E) ratios, an average low stock price and a couple of other numbers that will be used in the risk-reward analysis.

To assess the stock's potential high and low prices over the next five years, the member multiplies the average high P/E by the high earnings per share estimate, and the low P/E times the low earnings estimate. He or she compares the estimated low price to the average low price of the last five years and a recent severe market low.

These high and low price estimates will determine whether the club should invest in a stock. Say the estimated high is \$48, the low \$20. The difference is divided into thirds. If the stock's current price is between:

- \$20 and \$29.50, it is a buy.
- \$29.50 and \$39.50, the stock, if already part of the club's portfolio, should be held.
- \$39.50 and \$48, it should be sold.

"You can see it in black and

Stocks and Mutual Fun means investment business

By Ken Bourne
Staff writer

Every third Thursday, 12 women meet in the Belleville area to plot out investments and plan their futures. These women mean business.

Stocks and Mutual Fun is an investment club consisting of women of diverse backgrounds from Belleville, Fairview Heights, O'Fallon, St. Louis and Sedalia, Mo., said club member Lois Erickson.

"We are basically in this to educate ourselves about investing our money wisely and hopefully, in the future, making a profit," said Erickson of the group which began early this year.

She said the group is associated with the National Association of Investors Corporation which allows the group to study stocks and work with low-cost investment companies.

Erickson said each member contributes \$25 a month to purchase stocks. Although other investment clubs in the St. Louis area are made up of men and women, Erickson said an all female group is preferable.

"I don't mean to sound sexist, but women tend to be more patient when it comes to investments. We wait it out, and by doing that, an investor tends to make more money in the long run. Men see playing the market more as a game and are more likely to pull their money out more quickly."

"Women also seem to purchase in only companies that they believe in, because we feel we have more to lose. Women live longer and we need that money down the road," she said.

Erickson said membership is kept to 12 to ensure organization and harmony.

"If the group gets too large, things get unwieldy," said Erickson, who added that three people are currently on a waiting list who are interested in becoming members.

"Once we get enough on the waiting list, we'll encourage them to spin off into another group," she said.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Belleville club may call Erickson at 235-2379, or Brenda Reed at 235-6147.

white," whether the club should invest in a particular stock, says Yates, who will complete a stock selection guide on each of his holdings a couple of times a year.

The payoff can be rewarding. A Belleville investment club composed of husbands and wives,

disbanded and each couple used the proceeds to take a European vacation.

For information on starting your own investment club, contact the National Association of Investors Corp., P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak, Mich. 48068.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Along for the ride — Eight-year-old Cori Rill takes her kitten, Shadow, for a ride around the block Wednesday afternoon.

Henkhaus lobbying for Chicago gambling complex

SPRINGFIELD — Former Madison County Treasurer Michael "Mike" Henkhaus is lobbying state lawmakers for a \$2 billion gambling and entertainment complex in Chicago.

While the Bethalto Democrat is being paid by the three big gaming corporations behind the proposed complex, his full-time job is doing administrative work for the law firm of Tom Lakin, one of the partners in the Alton Belle Casino.

Another of the Alton boat's owners, J. Thomas Long, recently told a legislative committee that a Chicago casino would hurt the Belle and other riverboat gambling operations.

In a memorandum sent to executives seeking to build the complex, Henkhaus is listed as the "primary contact" for several downtown House members who will eventually vote on the issue of land-based casinos.

The memo was written by the principal lobbyists for the casino, lawyers with the Chicago firm of Sidley & Austin.

Although an internal document, it was obtained by the Better Government Association of Chicago, which released it to the news media.

Although the memo frequently mentions House Majority Leader Jim McPike, D-Alton, who supports the Chicago plan, Henkhaus said McPike did not help him get the job. McPike also said he did not suggest Henkhaus to the casino interests.

Henkhaus said he started lobbying for the Chicago casino firms, Caesars World Inc., Circus Circus Enterprises Inc. and Hilton Hotels Corp., June 1 and expected to continue under contract at least through the fall legislative session.

"They contacted me and wanted to know if I would do some lobbying, and I said certainly," Henkhaus declined to reveal his pay. He said other lobbyists apparently suggested that he be

hired to lobby downstate lawmakers.

Thomas Long, the Belle's chief financial officer, told a Senate committee in June that a Chicago casino could discourage expansion of and further investment in riverboats.

Henkhaus said Lakin had approved his lobbying work. "There's no conflict at all," Henkhaus said.

Lakin and Long could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

The memo described McPike as a strong supporter of the Chicago casino project and said he had attended two dinners in June with Jack Leone, an executive of Caesars World.

McPike noted Wednesday that he had publicly supported the Chicago plan since it was first unveiled months ago by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and the three corporate investors.

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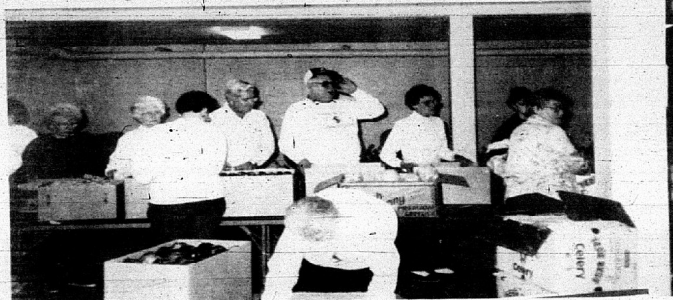
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Members of Knights of Columbus prepare food for the needy in the Come Share program.



Macintosh, Pagemaker courses set

Belleville Area College is offering two non-credit Macintosh courses at Belleville East High School, 2555 West Blvd., beginning in August.

Computer Awareness Macintosh, GSVR 140-01, will be held on Thursdays, Aug. 22 through Oct. 15, from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m. in room D102.

Instructor Ron Stephenson said the course is an introduction to the Macintosh computer. "This is a basic approach to the Macintosh operating system. Lots of people are curious about it or have been introduced to it and want to learn more," he said.

Macintosh Pagemaker, GSVR 140-02, will be held on Mondays, Aug. 24, through Oct. 26, from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m. in room D102.

The course is an eight-week introduction to Pagemaker software, Stephenson said. "It is an introduction to the basic application and layout options of the software."

For more information, persons may call the Adult Basic and Continuing Education Department at 255-2700, extension 323, or toll-free in Illinois at 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 323.

Share food program is expanding

The Come Share program is inviting everyone in the Quad City area to participate.

Come Share is a self-help food program designed to promote community service. For \$13 and two hours of community service a month, the participant receives \$35 worth of food, consisting of meats, fresh fruits and vegetables.

"It is not cheap food, but overages, irregular cuts, and mass purchases direct from producers/sellers to buyers from Springfield, Ill.," said Cecelia Herman.

Free transportation and a driver have been donated by the Lanter Co. with manpower assistance by the Tri-City Knights of Columbus and local

Catholic churches.

The food is loaded at the Come Share warehouse in Springfield on distribution day and transported to the local host site, where volunteers help to unload and distribute the food once a month, usually the fourth Saturday.

The program is available for everyone. The Come Share motto is "if you eat, you qualify." The only requirements are the \$13 and two hours of charitable service, which can be done for neighbors, schools, churches, hospitals, Boy Scouting, Come Share or other programs.

Come Share does not accept personal checks but will take food stamps or cash. Currently, the Quad City host site is operating at the Holy Family Community Center, 2401 Sheridan Ave., Granite City.

The next registration and dis-

tribution time is 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 22.

Additional dates through the end of 1992 are Sept. 26, Oct. 24, Nov. 21 and Dec. 19, all from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Holy Family Community Center.

The program has also scheduled an additional registration time each month on the first Thursday: 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 3, Oct. 1, Nov. 5 and Dec. 3, 2105 State St., Granite City.

"The Come Share program is unique in that it is available to everyone," Herman said. "We are all volunteers at Come Share and do truly appreciate all our workers who have been with us in the past and help every one for their time and dedication and Lanter for providing us with a truck driver."

Films on alcoholism being shown

The Chemical Dependence Program at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville is sponsoring a family education program at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, and Thursday, Aug. 27, on the main floor of the hospital.

The film "What About Me?" will be shown Aug. 25. It describes how families experience the challenges of recovery.

On Aug. 27, the film "The Enablers" will be shown. It says that, without knowing it, families enable the problem drinker to get sicker. The film seeks to help families learn how to lessen the pain of living with a problem drinker.

An opportunity for questions will follow each film. The program is open to anyone in the community interested in learning more about the disease of alcoholism and its effects on those close to the alcoholic. There is no charge.

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Jeffrey Gfeller, Ph.D. or Paula Leotta, R.N.

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FAMILY

Cancer Society unit aiding patients here

In the 1990-91 program year, the American Cancer Society provided \$48,262 in services to cancer patients in the greater Granite City area.

For every dollar spent by the Quad Cities Unit of the American Cancer Society, \$102.46 worth of patient services were provided.

"This was made possible by volunteers' tremendous contribution to the patient service programs," Becky Slate, a spokeswoman for the unit, said.

"The goal of the American Cancer Society's service and rehabilitation programs is to lead support and encouragement for cancer patients and their families. There is no charge for these services and all requests are confidential."

"One way the society helps is to provide information and guidance concerning the general nature of cancer and its treatment," she said.

"Transportation is another service provided by the society, which uses volunteer drivers to take cancer patients to and from treatment centers."

"The society has hospital-type equipment available—including beds, wheelchairs, commodes and walkers—that can be loaned to patients upon recommendation by a physician."

"Specially-trained volunteers provide rehabilitation services."

"These volunteers include those who have successfully recovered from cancer surgery and are able to assist with the emotional and social needs of patients recovering from breast surgery, surgery for colon or rectal cancer, or removal of the

vocal cords.

"Dressings made by volunteers are available through the society as well as such special-purpose articles as laryngectomy stoma covers, wigs and prostheses."

"All of these services are pro-

vided through contributions from the public," Slate said. "The society receives no government funds or assistance."

To obtain assistance or information, persons may call the American Cancer Society's toll-free number, 1-800-ACS-2345.

Vigil Aug. 22 for homeless animals

A candlelight vigil will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville as part of a nationwide observance of "Homeless Animals Day."

Vigils will be held across the country to call attention to the millions of homeless dogs and

cats—born and killed—each year in America.

The local vigil is being sponsored by the Madison County Humane Society. Participants are invited to bring their dogs.

The Madison County Courthouse is located at 122 N. Main St.

Registration for Venice kindergarten

Registration for Venice Kindergarten students will begin Monday, Aug. 17, in the grade school office.

Parents are reminded that all Kindergarten, 5th grade and new students are required to have a completed physical examination by the first day of school, Aug. 25. Forms are available in the grade school office.

Students who are new to the district are encouraged to register early so that records may be obtained from their previous

class. Grade reports, completed medical records, birth certificates, and proof of residence are required. Parents must accompany new students.

The first day of school will be a half-day session for students. School buses will run the regular routes to transport students to and from school.

For further details, parents may call the grade school office at 877-5886, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Neighbors contributions top \$450,000

DECATUR — Enormous support from Illinois Power customers and employees has pushed pledges and contributions to the Warm Neighbors program to nearly a half-million dollars, with thousands receiving assistance.

"Illinois Power customers and employees really came through for us—again," said Executive Director Lerton Krushas of the 1991-92 fundraising campaign.

"We helped 1,800 families pay their heating bills this past winter and have weathered more than 1,400 homes to date."

Nearly 17,000 Illinois Power customers and employees made one-time and monthly donations to Warm Neighbors, bringing funds to \$358,000.

With the company's annual \$100,000 match, that boosted grand money to more than \$450,000.

"For more information on how to contribute or where to apply for assistance, persons may call Illinois Power at (217) 424-7000 in the Decatur area or 1-800-755-5000 anywhere else in the state."



Recently initiated members into Eagles Auxiliary 1126 are: row one, from left, Evelyn Miles, Mary Venorsky, Mary Clovin and Marie James; row two, Sheila McLaughlin, Birdie Meyenberg, Joanna Spencer, auxiliary president; Connie Kipp and Betty McGinness.

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 plans Luau

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 made plans to hold a Hawaiian Luau on Saturday, Aug. 22, at the Eagles Home, 2530 Madison Ave. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. and a dance at 8:30 p.m. There will be special entertainment by Showtime Express with raffles and door prizes.

Menu will be roast pig, pina coloda cocktail, Hawaiian chicken, glazed carrots, peas and mushrooms, watermelon fruit baskets, rolls, butter and coffee. Tickets will be \$10 per person. Dress Hawaiian.

No tickets will be sold at the door and 250 are to be sold. Tickets are to be sold by members and bartender. Proceeds will go for the benefit of Auxiliary Social Fund and the State Project "Dream Factory."

President Joanna Spencer presided over the meeting with conductor Vera Johnson presenting the flag, Bible and emblem of the home at the altar.

Spencer announced that the local auxiliary will host the next District 7 meeting on Sunday, Aug. 30, at which time there will

be initiation of new candidates. Members with initials of M through Z were asked to bring desserts to the Aug. 25 meeting.

The investigating committee reported favorably on four new candidates and one application was read and one resub.

It was voted to give a \$100 donation to the Co-ordinated Youth Relief Council Program to help send delegates to the workshop in Chicago. Also, a \$25 donation was given to the National Youth Council to attend a Government workshop to be held in Washington, D.C., in November.

A \$25 donation was received from member Vickie Glynn, which will be earmarked into the delegate fund for next year's state convention.

Evelyn Esler, visiting chairman, reported sending three sympathy cards and four get well cards to members.

Prizes were awarded to Barbara Mordisic and Marion Wright and lunch was served after the meeting.

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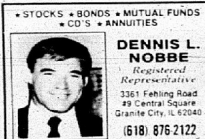
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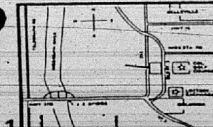
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Eastwood brings back the western in 'Unforgiven'

By Harry Hamlin
Correspondent

Hollywood has seemed unwilling or unable to produce a big league western in recent years. It is fitting then that one of Hollywood's most successful outsiders, Clint Eastwood, has stepped center stage and handcrafted a dandy.

The film is called "Unforgiven" and it is enjoyably rugged, authentic and imperfect, three admirable qualities for any western. Eastwood performs double duty as star and director of "Unforgiven." He has made certain the picture pays fitting tribute to the great body of westerns that have gone before it, while at the same time adding a touch of '90s skepticism that keeps the audience comfortable with this regeneration of the genre.

Eastwood stars as William Munny, a reclusive, impoverished hog farmer in Kansas. The time is the 1880s. A retired gunslinger, Munny is now a widower with two small children. His wife, who turned his life of crime in the opposite direction, died suddenly and is buried under a tree near the farmhouse.

Munny is offered some financial relief by a self-inflated young gunslinger called the Schofield Kid, played by Jimz Woolvet. He offers to let Munny in on a plan to kill two cowboys. It seems the cowboys cut up the face of a prostitute in the boom town of Big Whiskey. Why? The madam of the house, Strawberry Alice, played by Frances Fisher, has put together a reward of

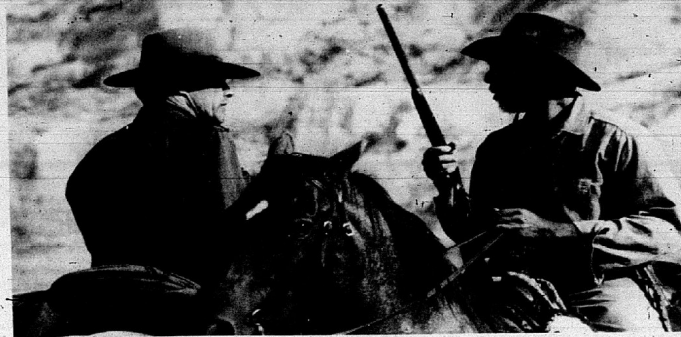
"Unforgiven" is a dark picture whose primary flaw is a script by David Webb Peoples, a former film editor. While long on action and color, it is short on plausible character development.

\$1,000 for the deaths of the guilty parties.

Munny brings an old friend into the hunt, another retired killer named Ned Logan, played by Morgan Freeman. The duo head for Big Whiskey, where the town's sheriff, Little Bill Daggett, played by Gene Hackman, is determined to head off the bounty hunt by any means possible.

One of the first to feel the sheriff's wrath is a colorful gunslinger known as English Bob, played by Richard Harris. "Unforgiven" is a dark picture whose primary flaw is a script by David Webb Peoples, a former film editor. While long on action and color, it is short on plausible character development.

That constant fault aside, "Unforgiven" rises above its own inconsistencies as it presents a near brilliant ensemble cast of mostly stage-trained actors as tough



Clint Eastwood, left, and Morgan Freeman star as bounty-hunting partners in "Unforgiven."

and ornery westerns as has ever been made. The film's brooding, violent atmosphere is ideal. Most of all, "Unforgiven" presents Clint Eastwood in one of the best film roles of his distinguished and varied career.

Eastwood should be remembered at Oscar time for his excellent work both behind

and in front of the camera in "Unforgiven." To do otherwise would be unforgivable. Rated R (violence, vulgar language and sexual situations). Running time: 130 minutes.

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formerly Howard Johnson

Live Music
Billy Peek
Every Wednesday
8 p.m. - 12 p.m.

Burns & Bono
Sunday, Aug. 16 & 30
9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Hwy. 157 - Collinsville

Tuesday is Bargain Day

All Seats \$3! All Shows

except on directions we have no control on

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Court upholds conviction

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

The stepmother of a 4-year-old boy beaten to death in 1989 received no reprieve from the Fifth District Appellate Court in her effort to have her conviction overturned.

The court upheld the murder conviction of 23-year-old Kimberly Novy, who was sentenced in January 1991 to 30 years in prison for beating James Novy to death Dec. 1, 1989. Kimberly Novy was eligible for the death penalty, but a St. Clair County jury refused to impose the sentence.

Also convicted and sentenced to 60 years in prison for James' death was his natural father, Keith.

The Novys, formerly of Shiloh, both were convicted of first-

degree murder, aggravated battery of a child and cruelty to a child after an abuse expert described the severe beatings that James apparently had suffered at his parents' hands.

Since his conviction, Keith Novy has blamed his wife for the crime in a letter to the judge who sentenced him. He said his only fault was that he worked so many hours he was not at home when James died.

"She killed him. I cannot be held responsible for her actions," he wrote in the letter filed in July 1991.

Kimberly's attorney had argued in her defense that she suffered from a dependent personality disorder and could not act on her own because of her fear of abuse from her husband.

Another son has been in foster care since James died.

Obituary

Danny Tubbs

Danny Ray Tubbs, 35, of Raleigh, N.C., formerly of Granite City, died Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1992, in Raleigh.

He was born Feb. 27, 1957, in Dexter, Mo., the son of Raymond Earl Tubbs and Fannie Mae Tubbs. He lived in Granite City High School, and was a truck driver.

Survivors include his wife, Flo Tubbs; two daughters, Danielle Annette Tubbs of Mount Vernon and Angela Kay Tubbs of Greenville; his parents; and one sister, Cathy Annette Cottrell of Worden.

Funeral arrangements were pending at Burke Funeral Home in Maiden, N.C.

•Court•

(Continued from Page 1A)

Astorian said curfew violations, unless very numerous, are usually not enough to have the person's probation revoked.

Astorian said he wanted to make it clear that the courts, not his department, set the conditions of the person's release.

Terrell, responding to a complaint by Alderman Victor Valente that the city's illegal floating dice games seem to have moved out the alleys and onto the main streets, said it wasn't the police department's fault.

The police department is making the arrests," Terrell said. But the people are not going to jail.

"You look at the records downstairs in the police department and see the dispositions. Intensive probation, intensive probation, intensive probation."

I know the jail is crowded, but I wish they would keep some of our (offenders) in there once in a while."

Currently, Astorian said, there are two Venice residents on intensive probation.

One, who was placed in the program in April, was checked 28 times through Aug. 8 and was found to be in violation of curfew.

Terrell said he was waiting for an administrative hearing was held for the person and, since that time, no violations have been noted.

The other Venice person was placed on the program in May and has been checked 33 times and found in violation of curfew twice.

Two Madison residents who live near Venice have been on intensive probation since May.

Astorian said, "One has been checked 32 times and found in violation twice and the other has been checked 55 times and found in violation twice."

The pre-trial release program—a similar but unconnected program—has had 14 Venice residents since it began at the end of January, Astorian said.

Of those, he said, one had no court-ordered curfew, three complied with all conditions, two failed to appear in court, one was re-arrested and one has disappeared.

Seven Venice citizens remain in the program, he said.

Department first made a presentation on the program to the Venice City Council.

Astorian said he has never been contacted by Terrell and would be glad to discuss Terrell's concerns about the program.

Terrell is a state police officer, Astorian said, and "as a law enforcement officer has the right, if not obligation," to write up and report observed violations.

•Renewal•

(Continued from Page 1A)

have-nots."

The problem, Jakle said, began in the 1960s when Americans developed "an arrogant, self-centered mentality toward buildings."

Houses quit being lifetime investments and were bought and built to be useful for about 30 years, he said.

"Businesses were viewed as having a very short usefulness, about eight or nine years," Jakle said.

What tax laws dictate that industries don't tie up their resources for long periods.

"What we have built is a basically a wasteful society that considers throwing away the old as a necessary prelude to creating the new."

As a result, Jakle said, large portions of urban areas have been abandoned and left derelict. He said it seemed to him.

"If you pass a derelict person on the street, you tend to step over him or her and not look at him or her without giving the person a second thought," Jakle said.

People seem to have the same attitude toward derelict property. It's there. It's bad. But it's not our problem.

The derelict areas were often viewed as "laying fallow" and awaiting a time when they would be taken away so a developer could start fresh," Jakle said.

But, now, there no longer are any signs of renewal and dereliction in the crisis point in America," he said.

"Dereliction has become a fact of life in every type of living environments, from the cities to the suburbs, to the small towns to the farms."

What built-up area is allowed to "lay fallow for a generation or so" it tends to encourage dereliction in its surroundings.

Only the elite suburbs, he said, seem to be immune from dereliction, and cities seem to be on a path of wholesale neighborhood abandonment.

Jakle said the way to combat dereliction is for developers to stop looking at older areas in terms of space. "Space connotes emptiness," and start looking at the character of the man-made environment into consideration.

Instead of ignoring the resources in the built environment and discarding everything old in order to start over from

the ground up, Jakle said, residents should take advantage of the available resources.

Neighborhood rebuilding programs, like the East Granville project and the redevelopment now taking place in the Downtown Granite City neighborhood, are the hope of the future, Jakle said.

"Instead of thinking in terms of huge redevelopment, we should be taking advantage of the communities we have and building on it," he said.

"If we want to start to come to grips with the problem of dereliction, we need to encourage local communities to take responsibility for their own development upon themselves."

Jakle said people need to start thinking of property in terms of its own value and not its worth in terms of its exchange value.

He said people need to develop tolerance and even patience in the findings and become interested in maintenance and orderliness.

Just as we are concerned to not waste our natural resources, so should we be concerned to not waste our cultural resources."

That results in a waste of chemicals, which are expensive. With an area like that, the legislature should be monitoring people on the outside as well as those in the pool.

"Kids like to play rough on those mountains and that's something else the lifeguards would have to worry about."

At next Wednesday's meeting due to prior obligations, said the meeting with the Department of Public Health was beneficial and should aid in the decision-making.

"They gave us some good information," she said. "The last time we did this, we didn't get this type of information."

The mayor issues still need to be taken care of, but we're close now."

Continued from Page 12B

Apartments/Flats

Unfurnished 2620

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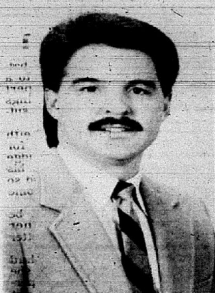
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Lynn Wheeler

Evangelist at Assembly of God

The Rev. Lynn Wheeler, an Assemblies of God evangelist, will visit Pastor Ben Leonard and the congregation of First Assembly of God, at 24th and Grand Ave., 23-26. Services begin at 4:30 and 6:30 on Aug. 23 and will be held nightly at 7 p.m. Aug. 24 to 26.

During his tenure as youth pastor at Crossroads, Cathedral in Oklahoma City, one of the largest Assemblies of God churches in the nation, the Youthquake Services more than quadrupled in attendance. His ministry combines solid Bible teaching to strengthen young believers with anointed preaching that reaches those not yet committed.

Rev. Wheeler graduated from Central Bible College, Springfield, Mo., in 1982 and since that time has been in full-time ministry. His ministry to youth has taken him from California to Florida and many places in between.

Rotary offers winter trip to India

The Southern Illinois Rotary District is accepting applications for a winter tour to Madras, India.

The Fairview Heights Rotary Club is participating in the Group Study Exchange program of the Rotary International Foundation. Five young professional or business people, 25 to 35 years old, non-Rotarians, will travel to a paired Indian district for four weeks — from late January to late February. Exact dates will be determined later.

Group Study Exchange is an educational opportunity that promotes international understanding through organized travel and person-to-person contact.

A club spokesman said, "You will share your knowledge and experiences of the United States with those you meet overseas. You will also learn the customs, culture, history and society of another country."

You will visit manufacturing plants, mining and agricultural operations, banks, schools, hospitals, universities, jails, retail stores, military bases, and various legislative, executive and judicial governmental bodies and proceedings. When possible, the host district will try to arrange visits relevant to your profession.

A Rotarian team leader will accompany you on the tour. You will stay in the homes and meet families of Indian Rotarians. You may stay in six or more cities.

You will in effect be goodwill ambassadors representing your profession, Southern Illinois and the United States. There is no cost for the tour.

Group Study Exchange is not for everyone. The team needs polite, patient, energetic and diplomatic individuals.

Applications must be received by Oct. 1. Interviews and final selections for membership will be made Oct. 10. Applicants must be 25 to 35 and be employed full-time in a recognized business or profession for two years. Rotarians, their children or grandchildren are not eligible.

Rotary International is a group of local clubs organized throughout the world and committed to service. The motto is, "He profits most who serves the best."

Those interested may call Charles Kassly, the Fairview Heights Rotary Club Foundation chairman, at 398-1122 for an application.



Back to school — From left, Amy Mohme of Collinsville, Laura Subick of Granite City and Angela Perkins of Lovejoy register for the Fall 1992 semester at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. Classes begin Aug. 22. For information or to register call 931-0600 or toll-free in Illinois, 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 441.

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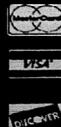
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Eric Wilkinson

Military

Brian Fever

Airman Brian W. Fever has graduated from the fuels specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, Ill.

Students were taught procedures for receiving and issuing petroleum and cryogenic products. Training included technical publications, accounting forms, fuel servicing vehicles and ground safety.

Fever is the son of Sue L. Byrd of Granite City. He is a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School.

Eric Wilkinson

Marine Pvt. Eric C. Wilkinson has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. His parents, Joseph and Natalie Mangiaracino, and sister Natasha, all of Granite City, attended his graduation July 24.

The serviceman had 10 days leave at home prior to reporting for additional training at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

In the 13-week training cycle at San Diego, Wilkinson was taught the basics of battlefield survival and was introduced to routings that he will experience during his enlistment. He also studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

Wilkinson also gained proficiency in various military skills, including first and rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Team work and self discipline were emphasized throughout training.

Wilkinson also has two brothers who live in Granite City. Derrick Wilkinson and Dustin Wilkinson.

James Buecker

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class James D. Buecker, son of Richard A. and Virginia R. Buecker of Granite City, is currently participating in a major maritime exercise aboard the dock-landing ship USS Rushmore, homeported in San Diego.

Exercise Tandem Thrust is being conducted off the coast of California and ashore in Southern California and Arizona. Buecker is one of 20,000 sailors, airmen, Marines, soldiers and Coast Guardsmen taking part in training operations which employ approximately 19 ships and submarines and 200 aircraft.

The exercise involves the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Special Operations Units and is the first in a new series of joint task force exercise emphasizing regional crisis response to a medium intensity conflict.

The 1986 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Navy in May 1987.

Ernest Baker

Marine Pfc. Ernest L. Baker, son of Brenda S. and Ernest L. Baker Sr. of Granite City, recently completed the Basic Engineer Equipment Operators Course.

During the course, at Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., students received instruction on engineer equipment operation, maintenance, management, engineer organization, decontamination of heavy equipment, night operations, equipment recovery, special tools and camouflage.

The 1991 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Marine Corps in November 1991.

Charles Chambers

Navy Fireman Apprentice Charles D. Chambers, son of Thurston Chambers of Venice, recently reported for duty aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Normandy, homeported in Staten Island, N.Y.

The 1991 graduate of Venice High School, Venice, joined the Navy in July 1991.

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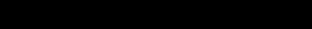
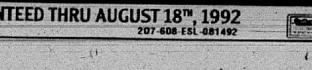
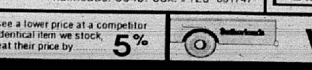
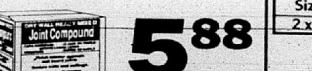
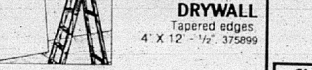
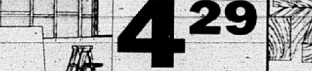
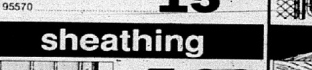
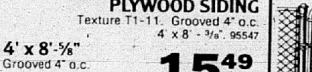
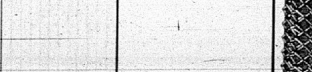
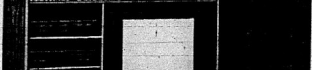
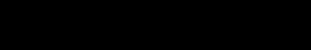
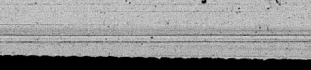
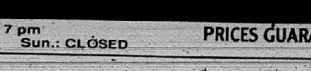
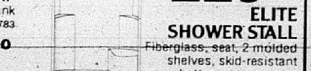
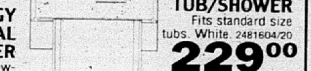
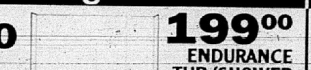
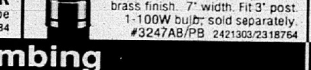
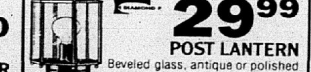
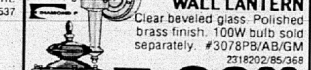
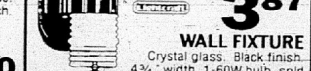
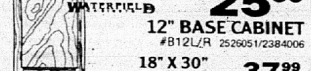
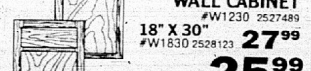
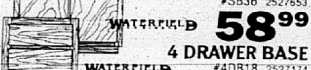
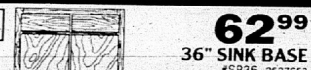
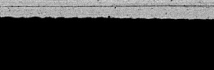
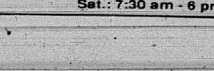
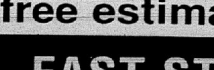
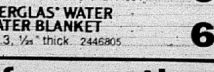
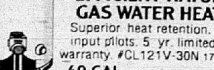
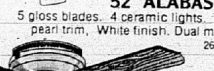
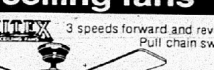
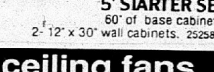
Gallon
SEMI-GLOSS ACRYLIC LATEX
Ultra scrub, easy clean.
Over 1,000 colors. 15 year warranty.
5755-15YR

29⁹⁹

5 Gallon
EXTERIOR LATEX HOUSE PAINT
White. 199258

waterfield cabinets

Ready-to-finish birch. Completely
assembled. Clean simple design.

19⁸⁸

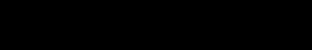
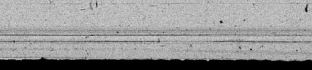
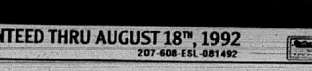
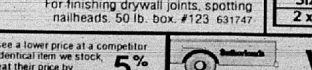
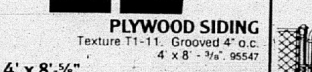
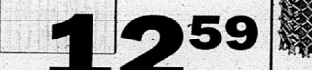
YOUR CHOICE
TEMPO STUDENT DESK
Plymouth Oak finish. Ready to
assemble. #141 2104131

TV CART
Oak finish, ready to assemble. 2
shelves, stores VCR and more.
Casters, easy to move. #145 2104271

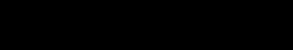
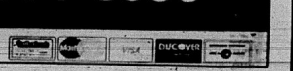
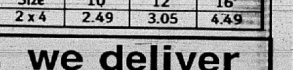
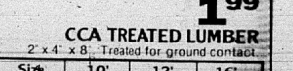
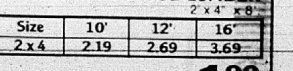
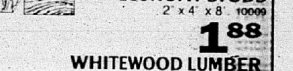
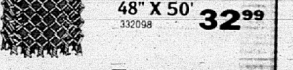
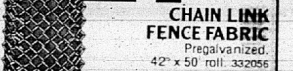
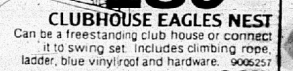
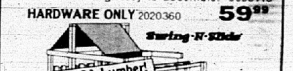
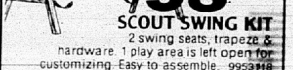
47⁰⁰
5-SHELF BOOKCASE
Plymouth Oak finish. Ready to assemble.
#4495 2104099

82⁰⁰
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
American oak finish, ready to assemble. 4 doors,
2 adjustable shelves. #5159 2164164

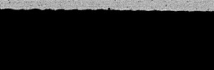
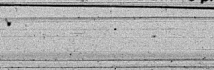
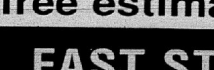
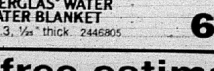
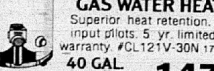
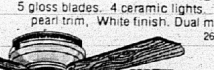
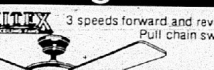
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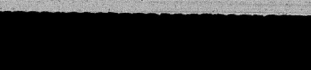
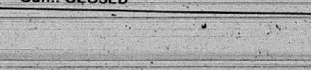
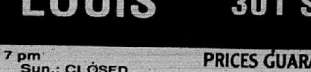
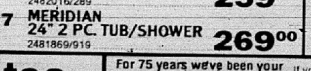
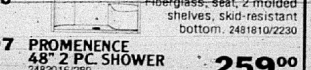
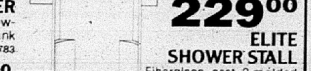
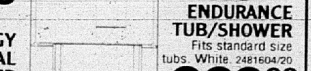
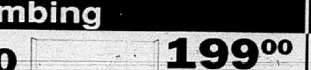
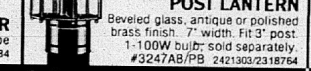
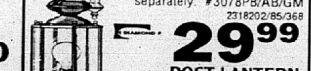
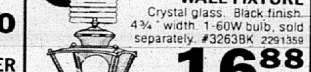
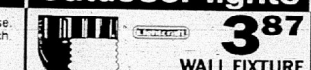
swing kit



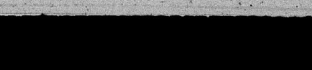
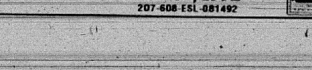
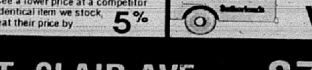
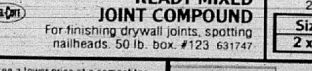
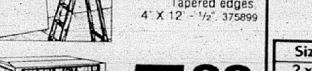
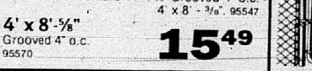
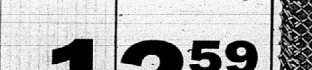
ceiling fans



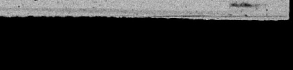
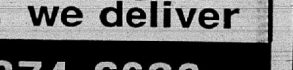
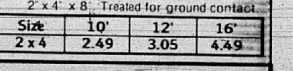
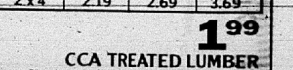
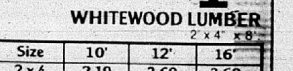
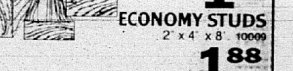
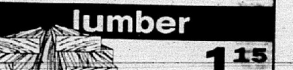
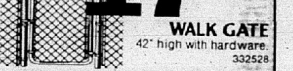
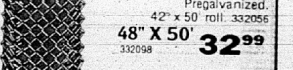
outdoor lights



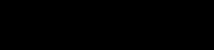
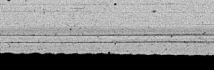
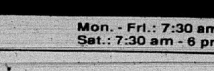
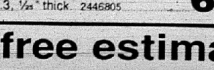
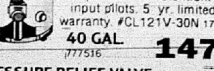
siding



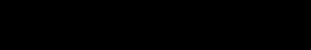
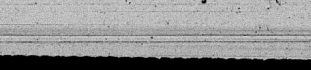
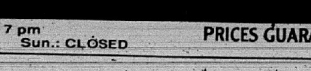
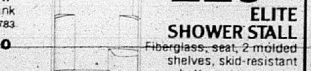
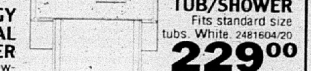
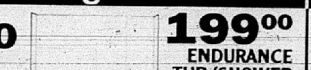
fencing



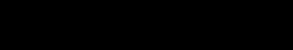
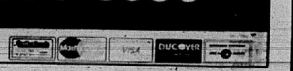
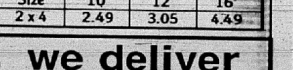
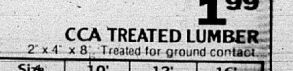
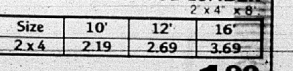
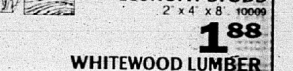
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Sports

Section B

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1992
GRANITE CITY HOME JOURNAL



Jason Maxfield, an all-state and all-midwest performer in 1991, will lead the Warrior soccer team's quest to regain the state title starting with the midnight practice at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

Midnight practice kicks off fall slate

If the weather continues Sunday night as it has the past few days, the midnight soccer practice at The Gauntlet might resemble a state tournament game.

The first midnight practice in 1988 is remembered most for the unbelievable 80-degree heat. But fans might count on bringing jackets — even blankets tonight, making it seem more like a November game in suburban Chicago.

At 12:01 a.m., Gene Baker will kick off his 20th season as the Warrior coach as he runs his team through a 90-minute drill. Admission is \$1 for all fans. The midnight practice has attracted between 300 and 500 fans in each of the four previous years.

The Warriors this year are led by all-state and all-midwest performer Jason Maxfield, an All-



Dave Whaley

and Sept. 29 in Collinsville. Granite City opens the season Aug. 29 at Peoria Richwoods and opens at home Sept. 1 against Civic Memorial.

Monday is also the first day of practice for all the other fall sports. The Warrior football team, under new coach Don Harris, plans to practice at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day. Cindy Gajich will begin volleyball practice at Memorial Gymnasium at 9 a.m. Russ Chappell begins golf practice at Arlington Golf Course at 8 a.m. Dave McClain begins cross country practice at 9 a.m., with prospective runners reporting to the high school cafeteria. And Laura Chappell begins her first season as the girls tennis coach with practice on Tuesday at 8 a.m. at the high school courts.

(File photo by DAVE WHALEY)

Fairview Heights first team ousted at American Legion state tourney

By Keith Farroll
Correspondent

For Fairview Heights Post 978, the American Legion state tournament was now you-see-it-now-you-don't.

Fairview (29-16), which eliminated Granite City in the District 22 playoffs, was the first team eliminated at the double-elimination state tournament Thursday morning in Decatur, falling to Waukegan 6-2 at Sunnyside Park. The loss came just 24 hours after losing a 4-2 heart-breaker to Lincoln.

"The competition gets better at each level (of the state tournament)," said coach Dennis Schutzenhofer. "And we've been making one, two, three errors a game and getting away with it because our hitting was making up for that."

"But up there, every team is like an all-star team and the

pitching is much better than what we've seen."

In the game against Waukegan, Fairview Heights pitcher Bill Phillips gave up six runs, but only two were earned.

In the loss to Lincoln, Fairview Heights was one strike away from winning before Lincoln came back and scored three runs in the ninth inning.

With two on and two out, Jason Washam tripled to left-center off Brian Geluck for the winning runs. Cleanup batter Chuck Miller followed with an RBI single to score Washam with an insurance run. Geluck, who pitched the whole game, had walked two in a row with one out.

Tom Worley doubled and scored on Tim Dye's infield out in the first for Fairview's first run, then Robb Hill homered in the sixth to give Post 978 a 2-1 lead.



Dennis Barnidge

Arlington enticing for public golfers

Arlington Golf Club is holding a getting-to-know-you sale.

Arlington, 7,104 yards long (with nearly as many sand traps), is new to public golf. At least full-time public golf. The 30-year-old course, located between Granite City and Collinsville, spent 25 years as a members-only track before opening to the public on a twice-a-week basis for a couple seasons.

Now, like the Democratic party, they'll let anybody in. "We knew we wanted it to be in great shape and that costs a lot of money," says Nick Jakich, explaining the move as a way to boost operating revenues. Jakich and partners Terry Tessary and David Knollman bought the club in 1988.

(See BARNIDGE, Page 5B)

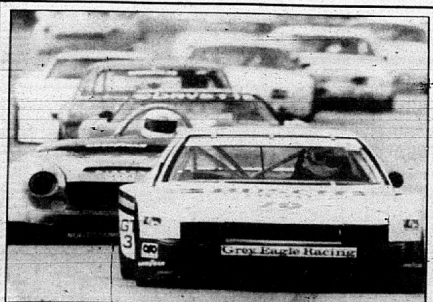
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Coming soon — The Southwestern Illinois Grand Prix comes to Gateway International Raceway in Fairmont City on Aug. 29-30. More information on the event appears on Page 3B.

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Stats 'n stuff

Granite City Park District

Aug. 10 Softball Men's 1A FINAL	
EL GATO	10-2
Sweet Meat	9-3
Group W	6-5
Shelter Ins	5-7
Fat Pats	4-8
Safari Sno	1-11

Playoffs	
El Gato 28, Shelter Ins. 4	
Group W 6, Sweet Meat 3	
El Gato 16, Group W 5	

Men's AA FINAL	
Callis Law Firm	10-2
SPORTS TAP	9-3
Don Between	8-4
HammerTime	7-5
Acme Printing	5-10
Rosserman's	0-12

Playoffs	
HammerTime 10, Callis Law Firm 9	
Sports Tap 2, HammerTime 1	

Men's 3A FINAL	
Kramden's Hooters	8-4
Bundy's I	8-4
Cardinals	7-5
Bundy's II	6-6
Xtra Innings	5-7
Purple Dawgs	5-6
Kramden's Best	2-10

Scores	
Cardinals 3, Xtra Innings 4	
Cardinals 2, Purple Dawgs 4	
Bundy's II 7, Xtra Innings 0	
Bundy's I, Kramden's Best 4	

Men's 2A FINAL	
Ernie & Annie's	10-2
SMOKEY JOE'S	8-4
Interstate Petroleum	8-4
Inglefield II	6-6
City Archery	5-9
Bundy's	2-10

Playoffs	
Ernie & Annie's 7, Inglefield II 3	
Smoke Joe's 8, Interstate Petroleum 2	
Smoke Joe's II, Ernie & Annie's 5	

Men's 5A FINAL	
Comfort Htg./Cooling	10-2
G's Best Man	7-4
Butt Light Jacobsen's	7-4
Big Dik State Farm	6-7
MHC	4-7
Papa Binds	4-7
Inglefield	2-8

Scores	
No games	

Men's 7A FINAL	
INDIANS	11-1
Hard Body Gym	9-3
Bradford's	8-4
Hook's	6-6
Freebirds	3-9
Pro Account Services	0-12

Playoffs	
Indians 24, Hook's 4	
Bradford's 9, Hard Body Gym 1	
Indians 12, Bradford's 3	

Men's 4A FINAL	
United Van Lines	9-3
Sports Tap	7-5
Horseshoe Lounge I	7-5
Miller Lite	6-6
Imo's Pizzeria	5-9
Horseshoe Lounge	3-9

Scores	
No games	

Women's 3A FINAL	
Ernie & Annie's	11-0
E.P.A.I.	8-2
Allstate	7-4
Ken's Lounge	6-5
Al's 500 Club	3-8
Sports Tap	2-9
Wilson Park Apt.	1-10

Scores	
Ernie & Annie's 18, Top's Lounge 7	
Ken's Lounge 11, Allstate 9	
Sports Tap 10, Al's 500 Club 6	
Ernie & Annie's 16, E.P.A.I. 8	

Women's 4A FINAL	
Smoke Joe's	11-1
Laine Duck	10-2
Big Ed's Victory Tavern	7-5
Eagles	6-6
Eagles II	4-8
Little People Day Care	4-8
Werner Chappel	0-12

Scores	
Laine Duck 14, Big Ed's 2	
Little People Day Care 16, Werner Chappel 3	
Smoke Joe's 18, Eagles I 6	

Women's 5A FINAL	
MOFARLAND HTG./COOLING	11-1
1st Savings	7-5
O'Brien Tire	7-5
Jacobson's	4-8
MICWA	4-8
Xtra Innings	3-9

High School Girls FINAL	
Arnette Pattern	10-1
HammerTime	9-2
Senior Chics	7-3
GC Realty	6-4
Scatturo Electronics	4-6
Wood Products	4-6
Ko Ko Mo Tans	4-7
Jerry's Produce	2-9
Golden Girls	2-9

Scores	
Wood Products 7, Jerry's Produce 0	
Arnette Pattern 12, HammerTime 11	
Golden Girls 10, Ko-Ko-Mo Tans 9	
HammerTime 23, Golden Girls 2	
Arnette Pattern 29, Ko-Ko-Mo Tans 4	
GC Realty 12, Wood Products 4	
Senior Chics 7, Jerry's Produce 0	

Church 1A FINAL	
1st United Pentecostal	11-1
St. John's UCC	10-2
Tri-City Park	6-4
City Temple	5-7
1st Star Presbyterian	3-9
Oscar View Baptist	1-11

Scores	
No games	

Church 2A FINAL	
General Baptist	7-4
St. John's	7-4
Third Baptist	6-5
Briarcliff Pentecostal	6-6
1st Assembly	5-9
Suburban Baptist	5-9
Glenview Chapel	3-4

Scores	
Briarcliff Pentecostal 14, Glenview Chapel 13	
Third Baptist 13, Suburban Baptist 11	
St. John's 15, 1st Assembly 3	

Norman Grove Church FINAL	
TRI-CITY PARK	11-1
City Temple	7-5
Calvary Baptist	5-7
Grace Baptist Gray	5-7
Harvest Assembly	3-9
Grace Baptist Red	3-9

High School Boys FINAL	
Evolution	12-0
Dingo's	10-2
Sharks II	8-4
We're All About Softball	7-5
Those Guys	5-7
Sharks	4-8
Dream Team	4-8
GC Hoosiers	2-10
E & A's Tacos	1-11

Scores	
Dingo's 22, Dream Team 9	
Evolution 7, Sharks II 0	
Dream Team 7, We're All About Softball 9	

Salty Parker League FINAL	
Blue Jays	10-2
GC Steel Credit Union	10-2
Spencer Specialties	5-7
Eagles	5-7
Golden Eagles	3-9
Little Rascals	3-9

Dei Maxville League FINAL	
Elks	10-2
KPC Knights	9-3
Sandy's Wallpaper Warriors	9-3
Shoney's	6-6
Eagles	4-8
Kinus	2-10
GC Police Saints	2-10

Scores	
No games	

Owen Friend Red FINAL	
Caldwell Bankers Stars	5-7
Weathered Warriors	5-7
Redbirds	2-10
Popeye's	2-10

Owen Friend Blue FINAL	
Eagles	11-1
Mr. Twist Sluggers	10-2
Elks	9-3
MHC Tigers	5-7
Illinois American Water	5-7

Scores	
No games	

Joe Loftus League FINAL	
Aces	11-1
Gateway Packers	10-2
Eagles	7-5
NALC 1132 Colts	6-6
Air Products	5-7
Shrum's Blasters	3-9
Warriors	0-12

Scores	
No games	

Jim Holland League FINAL	
Eagles	12-0
Werner Warriors	9-3
Popeye's Chicks	9-3
GC Pest Control	6-6
Irwin Indigo	4-8
Kleindorfer's Tire	2-10
Union Yes Hawks	0-12

Scores	
No games	

Ponytail Atom FINAL	
GC Steel Credit Union	10-2
Camera Optics	10-2
O'Brien Tire	5-7
Tigers	3-9
K of C	0-12

Scores	
No games	

Ponytail Bantam FINAL	
Little Devils	10-2
APSCME Bobbie Sox	10-2
Brad's Flowers	9-3
Harder	4-8
Armstrong Post 204	3-9
Flames	0-12

Scores	
No games	

Ponytail Midport FINAL	
Seat Pack	11-1
Hayes Carpet Cleaning	9-3
Preppies	6-6
Sugarfoot Landscaping	5-7
Hot Shots	4-8
Lions Lady Ladies	1-11

Scores	
No games	

Ponytail Juvenile FINAL	
Lee's	12-0
Butch Peterson Sluggers	9-3
Eagles	8-4
Springfield	4-8
GC Fire Dept. Red Hots	2-10
Stratman Hawk	1-11

Scores	
No games	

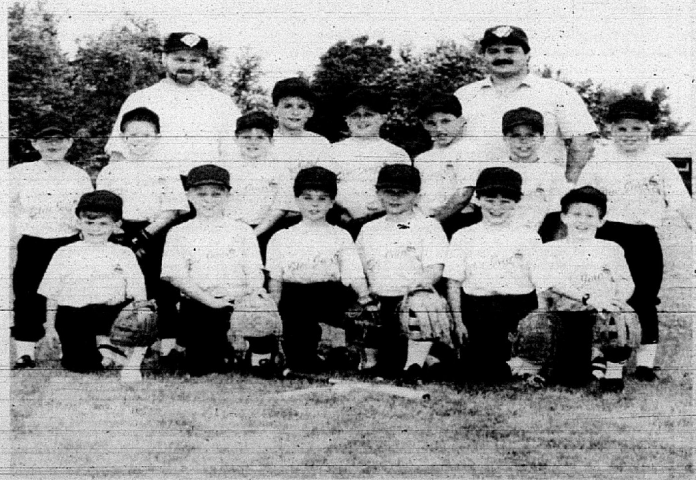
Playoff champions in ALL CUPS	
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Salty Parker champs — The Eagles won the Granite City Park District Salty Parker League (Junior Division) playoff championship this year. Team members included, front row left to right, Jonathan Vorce, Jonathan Hayes, Benjamin Hayes, Stephen Harrel, Nick Cavar, Jonathan Hadley and Tommy Rollins; second row, Tallin Curran, J.B. Wallace, Matthew George, James Tapp, Joey Lehne, Christopher Stephens and Chassan Mohsen; back row, coaches Claudia Stephens and Joe Lehne. Not pictured are Matthew Hartline and Greg Sterns.



Bantam II champs — The Mr. Twist Sluggers won the Granite City Park District Bantam II playoff championship for the second year in a row. Team members included, front row left to right, Jason Acord and Sean Courtney; middle row, Adam Courtney, Brad Hutchings, Matt Mercer, Josh Mercer and Jeff Schlecht; third row, manager Winston Mayes, Devin Mayes, Denny Wells, Ron Turnbough, James Feldman and Keith Harris; holding the banner in back are coaches Marion Courtney and Don Hill. Not pictured is Francis Aponte. Special thanks go to Tawna Hill and Cindy Cunningham, and also to the team's sponsor, Mary Unost of Mr. Twist.



First place — The Blue Jays won the Granite City Park District Salty Parker League regular-season championship with a 10-2 record. Team members included, front row left to right, Jonathan Ferry, Mike Smith, Ryan McAtee, David Dresch, Christopher Miosky and Steven Peach; second row, Eric Hooper, Nicholas Gaines, Luke Forrester, Steve Geroff, Jon Paul Dickerson, Aaron Rangel, Tyler Johnson and Jonathan Goodyear; back row, manager Brian Gaines and coach Andy Miosky. Not pictured is James Mayo.

Bowling

GRANITE BOWL	
Monday Night Youth Adult A	
Boys high series	
Adam Harris	346
Tony Mazzarella	346
P.J. Stewart	249
Boys high game	
Dustin Rieger	141
Kyle Graham	99
Michael Orender	87
Girls high series	
Angela Davidson	146
Kyle Graham	137
Rustin Hartman	189
Girls high game	
Megan Jekle	123
Deborah Madigan	123
Janet Gray	90
Monday Night Youth Adult B	
Boys high series	
Chris Hildreth	625
Chris Roodly	613
Brendan Phelan	579
Boys high game	
Travis Carr	230
Chris Vance	230
Robert Brooker	201
Girls high series	
Robyn Harper	191
Girls high game	
Amy Martin	157
Big Day Little Guy	
Boys high series	
Chris Hildreth	364
Brendan Phelan	364
Robert Brooker	279
Maize West	261
Boys high game	
Joe Boyd	368
Darryl Harper	365
Mike Nuber	349
Mark Hayes	227
Monday Juniors	
Boys high series	
Mark Thomas	501

Michael Orender	85
Angela Davidson	322
Cheyenne Madigan	304
Megan Gibe	210
Girls high game	
Eric Graham	75
Brian Gray	75
Robin Hartman	75
Monday Night Youth Adult B	
Boys high series	
Travis Carr	646
Robert Brooker	636
Chris Vance	624
Brendan Phelan	624
Boys high game	
Chris Hildreth	246
Derek Legate	246
Danny Cella Jr.	211
Robyn Harper	216
Girls high series	
Amy Martin	158
Big Day Little Guy	
Boys high series	
Robyn Bonds	882
Brendan Phelan	883
Keith Hendricks	861
Joe Boyd	796
Boys high game	
Robert Brooker	361
Chris Hildreth	242
Chris Vance	232
Tim Parker	212
James West	227
Monday Juniors	
Boys high series	
Mark Thomas	501
Joe Boyd	431
Boys high game	
Joe Boyd	391
David Cook	312
Gregory Balala	120

Life in the fast lane

Southwestern Illinois Grand Prix at GIR

By David Wilhelm
Staff writer

In 1991, the recession-riddled economy didn't stunt the growth of the Southwestern Illinois Grand Prix, making Herb Rautenberg optimistic about the prospects of this year's event.

Rautenberg, the executive director of the Southwestern Illinois Tourism and Convention Bureau, expects attendance at the Grand Prix to increase for the third consecutive year.

"We started out the first year (1989) with 500 spectators," said Rautenberg. "The next year we had 4,000 or 5,000, and last year we had between 8,000 and 9,000. Maybe this year we can get 10,000 to 12,000."

"I think it'll continue to grow. People are looking for family, action-oriented events. This is definitely action-oriented. I think that's why it continues to be successful."

The Grand Prix is scheduled for Aug. 28-30 at Gateway International Raceway, located on Route 203 just north of Interstate 55 and 70 between Madison and East St. Louis.

Practice and qualifying runs will begin at 8 a.m. each day, with racing scheduled to start at noon — rain or shine.

Tickets for both days of racing are \$10 for adults. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the Arthritis Foundation. The Grand Prix will be

sponsored by Consolidated Communications Inc., an Illinois-based telecommunications company.

Consolidated Communications came through and made an investment in this particular project, and we've got to prove to them it's worth the investment," said Rautenberg.

Twenty-eight classes of cars — from showroom stock and sedans to formula — will compete in the Grand Prix. Qualifying races

SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS GRAND PRIX
When: Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 29-30
Where: Gateway International Raceway near Collinsville
Racing: Practice and qualifying runs, 8 a.m.
Racing: noon
Tickets: \$10 for adults. Children under 12 free
Information: 1-800-782-9587 or 482-5546

will be held the first day of competition. More than 200 drivers from at least 12 states are entered.

"With the lousy economy, we expected entries to be down," said Rautenberg. "We're real pleased. We feel this is getting to be a well-established event, and that's helping us."

"If we can keep bringing in things like this, No. 1, it shows cases the area. It certainly benefits the hotels and motels in our area, and the restaurants. The vast majority (of people) are staying on this side of the river."

"This (area) is a diamond in the rough. It's got a lot to offer."

Rautenberg views the Grand Prix as a major sporting event in an informal setting. Fans will be allowed in the pit areas.

People "can actually see the cars up close and talk to the drivers," he said. "The drivers answer questions from kids. It's an educational experience."

The event is sanctioned by the St. Louis Region Sports Car Club of America. Drivers will be competing for national and regional points.

"This is real serious," said Rautenberg. "Now is when they've got to get points to keep ahead for the nationals (in Colorado in October)."

Mae Yates, 77, of St. Louis, will again be the oldest driver competing. Yates will be racing in a mid-1960s model Shelby valued at more than \$250,000.

"He's very encouraging to the other drivers," said Rautenberg. "He's a role model to people. We all think about getting older, and here this guy is still out there racing."

Advance tickets for the Grand Prix are available through the Southwestern Illinois Tourism Bureau and Convention Bureau, and can be purchased by calling 1-800-782-9587 weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

For more information or to obtain a racing schedule, call The Racing Line at 482-5546.

Channel 18 program focuses Hall of Fame two times this week

A 15-minute Community Spotlight feature on the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame will be aired on Channel 18 at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday and at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Alan Orbals, Granite City's director of economic development, hosts the show and interviews Hall of Fame chairman Les Thompson. Viewers will see the building, its facilities, some of the sports memorabilia on display and learn how the building became a reality. Dave Williams, the Channel 18 program director, produced the show.

Visitors are invited to tour the building, located on the Granite City High School campus just south of Memorial Stadium, from 1-3 p.m. every Sunday. Admission is free.



2nd in Springfield — Redco, Marine of Granite City, placed second in the Springfield Soccer Classic held recently. Sheila Dockery and Selena Turnbough each scored two goals in the tournament. Redco won three of four games, dropping only a 2-1 decision to Hoffman Estates. Goalie Marcel Holsinger had two shutouts. Team members included, from row left to right: Farrah Gray, Sheila Dockery, Marcy Holsinger, Jill Haddix and Penny Kreher; back row, manager Don Hasty, Tonya Genoveses, Jennifer Splaingard, Jennifer Holsinger, Selena Turnbough, Valerie Hasty, Robin Cain and coach Terry Schuler. Not pictured are Harper Mance, Kelley Williamson, Kelly Thomas, Jamie Hensley, Kara Gauen, Christy Costello, Lynsey Evans, Michele Martin and coach Eric Mitchell.

... (Junior) ...
... (non-Vince) ...
... (my Kollins) ...
... (or Stephens) ...
... (Matthew) ...



Cheers — The freshman cheerleaders of Granite City High School attended the 1992 National Cheerleaders Association camp at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau from July 28-31. The squad includes, from row left to right: Hilary Sanders, Sarah Gouy, Jamie Wallace, Tiffany May, and Peggy Stages; middle row, Andrea Knox, Christy Orbals, Jill Ahlvers, Stacie Stordahl, Stacy San Soucie; back row, Jamie Swanson, Jennifer Hendrickson, Kristi Engleke and Kristi Reader. The sponsor of the group, Shannan McWhorter, also attended.

... (M playoff) ...
... (ason Accord) ...
... (er and Jeff) ...
... (es Feldman) ...
... (pictured in) ...
... (n's sponsor) ...

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P175/80R13	44	P175/80R13	49
P185/80R13	45	P185/80R13	51
P185/75R14	47	P185/75R14	53
P195/75R14	48	P195/75R14	54
P205/75R14	49	P205/75R14	56
P215/75R14	51	P205/75R14	59
P215/75R15	53	P215/75R15	60
P225/75R15	55	P225/75R15	64
P235/75R15	57	P235/75R15	68

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Belleville native Jay Haas is area favorite at Bellerive

By Keith Farroll
Correspondent

Twenty-seven years ago, Belleville native Jay Haas browsed through the U.S. Open crowd as a kid, scrambling for autographs at Bellerive Country Club in St. Louis.

"I remember in 1965 I went to the tournament and got Jack Nicklaus' autograph," Haas said. "It was so long ago, I don't think I ever thought a tournament would come back here."

Now, Haas is the one being bombarded with autograph requests at Bellerive, where he became the local favorite in the PGA Championship this week.

"It's great to see people out here, people I haven't seen in a

long time," said Haas, 38, who resides in Greensboro, N.C. "It's nice that people think about me and care enough to pull for me."

People like Haas' chances because of his driving accuracy on the zoyaia fairways. Haas' last tournament victory came in June at the St. Jude Classic in Memphis, Tenn.

"The fairways are beautiful," Haas said. "I like hitting off the zoyaia fairways."

Bellerive had a different layout 27 years ago for the U.S. Open.

"I talked to Bob (Gouldy) over there (Tuesday) and he said the course was wide open then, and really wasn't ready to be played," Haas said. "But it's a tight course now. I don't remem-

ber a whole lot about the course, but the trees are 27 years older, so they're a lot bigger."

In the practice rounds on Monday and Tuesday, Haas was pleased with all but one segment of his game.

"I've been playing well from tee to green," he said. "I'm a little unhappy with my putting. If I can hit a few putts early in the tournament, then hopefully that will change for the better."

Haas said there is a lot of pressure to reach the peak of his game this weekend.

"There is some pressure, but I think that could be added pressure because I want to do so well for me, first, and for the fans that have come out and supported me over the years," Haas said.

The past couple years were pivotal in Haas' career. He ran into a string of bad luck and he couldn't seem to get into a comfortable lifestyle trying to juggle golf and family life.

"There were a lot of changes in my life and I got frustrated," said Haas. "I got into a rut hitting the ball. I've got five kids now and, trying to balance home life with tour life is not easy. My family traveled less and less with the more kids we had."

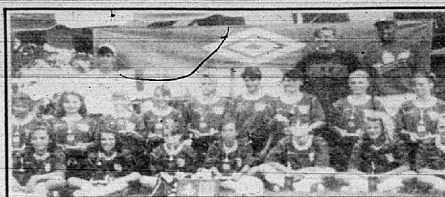
"It was a tough adjustment for me. There were a number of reasons why my game went downhill."

But it didn't take too long for Haas to remove the curse that had seemingly set in.

"In the middle of last year I started to turn things around," Haas said. "And for most of this year I hit well and scored well, so it's been a lot more fun."

Haas is currently 17th on the money earnings list and is hoping to move up on the list with a strong finish this weekend.

"I'm glad the tournament is here and I'm glad the area is supporting it," Haas said. "There have been about 20,000 to 25,000 people out there the last couple days."



SASA winners — The Granite City Flks 80 girls soccer team won the Springfield Amateur Soccer Association Tournament on July 26. Team members included: front row left to right, Lisa Hasty, Crystal Cavins, Melanie Gensert, Jody Bales, Emily Novosel, Rosy Simpson and Amanda Nizinski; second row: Abbey Thompson, Katie Cooper, Shannon Roth, Jenna Wright, Melissa Setser, Katie Curran, Lasha Siegel, Jennifer Willman and Heather Melli; back row, coaches Eric Simpson, Terry Schuler and Eric Mitchell. Siegel had six goals in the tournament as she scored three goals each in two different games. Novosel had three goals in another game.



Ace — Chuck Pitman of Granite City scored a hole-in-one Aug. 12 at River Side Course in Granite City. Pitman used a four-iron on the 154 yard 8th hole. Witnesses were Barry Loman, Jordon Rapoff, John Polson and Doc Walton.

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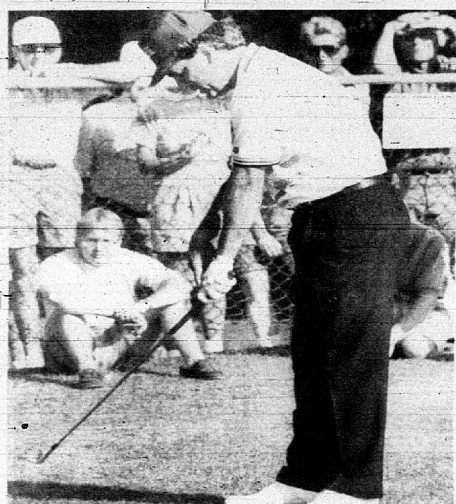
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(Continued from Page 1B)

Jakich doesn't need his arm

Don't mistake flat for easy. Arlington will give hackers a little, but it's always ready to take something away, too. The Bermuda fairways take the hop out of the longest drives. The layout twists just enough to put a bit of risk in playing to the wrong side.

(Dennis Barnidge is the sports editor of the Jefferson County (Mo.) Journals, and writes a series of columns on area golf courses.)

Where: Arlington Drive

You gotta see it: In terms of golf, the highlights are the par-4 Nos. 9 and 18, two dogleg left monsters that demand strong drives and long, pinpoint approaches. A post-round stop at the clubhouse will remind hackers of a neighborhood tavern.



Former GCHS golfer Chad Lane approaches one of the greens at Arlington.

The event is a benefit for the Old Six Mile Historical Society. Tee times start at 10 a.m. There will be 18 holes of golf, with carts provided. Prizes include a drawing for a year's worth of free golf at The Legacy, and \$500.

The men's leagues will play Tuesday and Thursday, and the co-ed league will play Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons. The entry fee is \$200 per team; plus non-resident fees. Registration ends Aug. 21 and

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

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Maternal great-grandmother is Anna Chlibec of Granite City.

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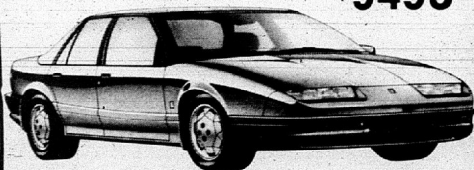
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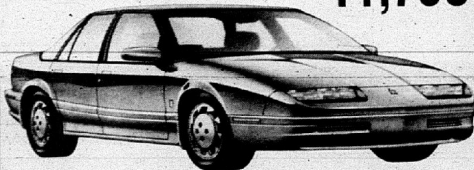
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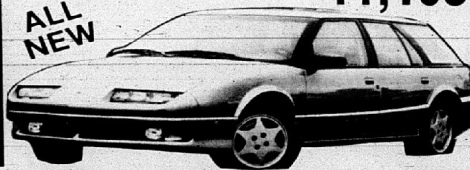
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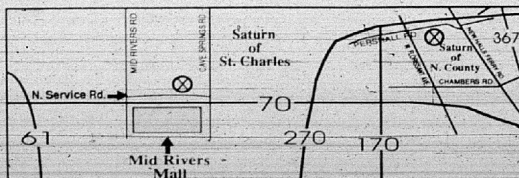


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Room is 22'x12' and this BIG 2 baths too. A Home's 430

ON A TIGHT BUDGET? 3 room ranch has lovely cabinets by Bill Guth. Newer Furnace and A/C. On 53x120 lot. Call 770-233-1111. **LOW TAXES!**

JUST LISTED! 1 story Brick Beauty near the Park. Open Staircase. Large Deck. Full basement and 2 car garage. **YOUR LIKE BIDS \$64,900.** 415

CALL NOW! This is the house you've been waiting for! Located on the lake. On Cabinets 3 large bedrooms. 2 baths. 2 car garage. Thermal Windows make this energy efficient. 416

WANT A TOWN? 3 bedroom ranch with family room. 1st floor 1211. oak Cabinets. Central Air 1 year. Covered Patio. Fenced Yard. Oversize Garage. All for only \$52,500. 417

YOUR BEDROOMS ARE HARD TO FIND. 1-story home has 2 full baths. Family Room on 1st floor with fireplace. In excellent neighborhood. Ideal for a large family. Call 770-233-1111. Super location. Call 770-233-1111. **Call 770-233-1111.** 418

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BIG REDUCTION: Executive Home with 38 ft. living room, 34 ft. kitchen, 2 baths. Yard is well landscaped in Park Lake area. Owner is moving. Must sacrifice 411.

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